CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR, A Religious and Family Newspaper,

AT NO. II CORNHILL, BOSTON.

The Editors' Table.

PROSE COMPOSITION. By Thomas K. Ar- ity; there is liberty in all things where free-Hold, M. A. Carefully revised and corrected, by Rev. J. A. Spencer, A. M. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Boston: James Munroe & Co. The accumulation of helps within a few years past for obtaining a of Scotland, everywhere the same faith, the same after the confession of the confessions of Germany, of Switzerland, of Belgium, of France, of England, of Scotland, everywhere the same faith, the same faith, the same faith the confessions of Scotland, everywhere the same faith, the same faith, the same faith the confessions of Scotland, everywhere the same faith, the same faith the same faith, the same faith within a few years past for obtaining a knowledge of the Latin and other languages, is proof of the increased facilities with which the young are furnished for the acquisition of learning. The present volume, from its having reached in this country and in England, where it was first published, and where its author is best known, a sixth edition, appears to be a successful attempt to aid the study of Latin composition. The work contains 'a copious but concise illustration of Latin Synonymes; there is throughout a careful and precise notation of the differences of Idiom between the Latin and English ces of Idiom between the Latin and English languages.' Another advantage to the learn-

by one whose former priestly connection with that system qualifies him to speak, not altogether in his general tone to our liking, church. Doubtless there may be Christians but no doubt truthfully, and so as to meet but no doubt truthfully. much of the present popular demand.

Society, have published a neat little volume entitled, 'A View of Christ.' By the Author et al. only integrity of the society of the 'Holy Spirit Resisted,' 'Sinner Saved,' etc., which is a Scriptural and lucid contem- titled plation of Christ in his offices, and in the need which every sinner has of the efficacy of his perfect work. Such volumes for the

thou to listen if not to Him?

It was early spring time; all was calm.—

It was early spring time; all was calm.—

The silver moonlight streamed into a spation, is traceable on every page. Thirteen subjects are enumerated in its table of contents, and among these is an examination of Puseyism, published in a small separate volume some time since. The present work embraces 300 pages, and is sold at 50 cents. have just been issued, but miscellaneous and thou to listen if not to Him?

The Church and her Vocation.

Yes, my brethren, it is thus that in all answering—The words of Your God! O some after faith, in obedience to her Master, and to make a good confession before many

Shall not then the church in our day do the same? Shall she remain silent? Has not Christ been crucified for her? or has she not faith enough to know she ought to pre-claim it? More than a century has elapsed since the confession of faith in Christ—the God-Saviour has been destroyed in this numbers among them said with hollow eyes numbers. not faith enough to know she ought to prechurch of Geneva; a few months ago she again took up her abode in the church of the Canton of Vaud. In almost all places the confessions of our fathers are overthrown or will tell us where to seek it? And again I confessions of our fathers are overthrown or neglected. The church is now in the midst of interminable rubbish. Ruins, ruins, everywhere ruins. O! while the enemies are so active to destroy, why should the friends of Jesus be so slack to build up? If they have gagged the mouths of our fathers, so that they should no longer speak of their ancient faith; if they have put them, so to while their children were at work, and each while their children were at work, and each while their children were at work, and each one of the country to home the country to the confessions of our fathers are overthrown or speak, a second time to death, shall our mouths—our lips remain immoveable and silent? What! because those arms, which presented to the world the confession of the presented to the world the respectively. Word made flesh,' have three centuries been stiff in death and sleeping in the sepulchre; because those eyes, which gazed with gentleness and boldness on kings and execugentleness and boldness on kings and executioners, have for three ages been closed and wasted away; because those feet which ran when necessary to the stake rather than not confess Christ, are unjointed, broken and scattered; because those lips that cried in scattered; because those lips that cried in was the time also, when God speaks power scattered; because those the sold was the time also, which each of the mob and the flames. Emmanuel! God with us!' are closed, fleshmanuel! God with us!' are closed, fleshwitness, which each of us bears within, less, and for three hundred years have been less, which each of us bears within, seemed awakened in many. Men and woless, and for three nundren years are minigled with the dust, shall we, in our days, men, young and old, in the country, and in the shall we do nothing, confess nothing, say nothing! O, dry bones that we are! Let in a tone of terror exclaimed, 'I have sinned in a tone of terror exclaimed, 'I have sinned. nothing! O, dry bones that we are! Let us renounce the name we have to live, since we are dead. Let us sleep in the grave since we speak no more than do its silent tenants. This church which reposes in the bosom of the earth awaiting the cry of the archangel and the voice of the Son of Man, would start from her very dust if she could know the lukewarmness of the church of our day. These courageous dead would rise from them see pulchres and address us. 'We had arms to act and lips to speak with. Do you not hear! then those august and fearful words, which make us tremble even in our graves: 'He who will not confess me before men, I will not confess before my father which is in heaven.''

wit possess salvation!

will possess salvation!

was singing, and accompanying herself with the piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number until this great work shall the piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number until this great work shall the piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number until this great work shall to piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number until this great work shall to piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number until this great work shall to piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number until this great work shall to piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number until this great work shall to piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number until this great work shall to piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number until this great work shall to piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number until this great work shall to piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number of the piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number of the piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number of the piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number of the piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number of the piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number of the piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number of the piano. The street was filled with Mesticureated in number of the piano. The street was fil sepulchres and address us. We had arms to act and lips to speak with. Do you possess them to keep silence? Have you mot hear! then those august and fearful

My brethren, a confession of faith is necessary to manifest the unity of the church.
Unity is a commandment which our Master

has left us. We cannot throw it off from us. It is not, however, by an earthly leader, by a worldly hierarchy, by an uniformity of worship, of liturgy, by crosses, mitres, cen-ters, it is not by all these things that the unity of the church is manifested; she TERMS.—Two dollars in advance; \$2.50 after three months. Those to whom the papers are delivered by a carrier through the year, are charged fifty cents extra to defray the expense thus incurred.

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world, let us reply by a vast and unanimous confession of the Lord our righteousness, like the eternal throke. The ROSE at besooks! ye monuments of MIND; sweet solaces of daily life; unity of the children of this world, but the natis comrades, kind advisers; who can weigh your worth? latter is the unity of the children of heaven.

A PRACTICAL INTRODUCTION TO LATIN loose COMPOSITION By Thomas K Aries and the control of the children of the church at her great awakening in the sixtuenth century! It is not a service uniformer is that the exercises are wholly in English to be converted into corresponding Latin.

In the wans wans wans are soon a responding to the certain leaders, ephemeral beings who will to-morrow be in the depths of the grave, that are essential to the church. The ador-THE SECOND VOLUME OF AURICULAR CONFESSION AND POPISH NUNNERIES, by William
Hogan, has been published by Saxton &
Kelt, B. Perkins & Co.; and like its predecessor is a scorching expose of Romanism,
Stones are nothing, men are public. Christ. Stones are nothing, men are nothing, Christ is all. To suppress the unity of the faith and church. Double and there, there may be a scattered here and there is no church; for priests, ruins; but there is no church; for there can be no assembly of God there, where there are only foreign, perhaps constant of the church and distingt elements, without any divine and distingt together.

The second extract is from the piece en-

A Voice from Antiquity.

O earth! earth! earth! hear the voice of of his perfect work. Such volumes for the young and old alike are to be welcomed.

D'Aubigne and his Writings, with a sketch of the life of the author. By Rev. R. Baird, D. D. New York: Baker & Scribner.

Boston: Waite, Peirce & Co. We have here another characteristic volume from D'Aubigne, not historical like the four that have just been issued, but miscellaneous and

embraces 300 pages, and is sold at 50 cents.
We now give our readers two extracts.—
The first is on

fused murmur of the lestival; and thought awoke. The hearts of some among them said, 'This is not happiness; we need something beyond this. The period of our life thing beyond this. thing beyond this. The period of our life is as nothing in God's sight. There is a higher, an eternal happiness. Who will give it to us; who will show us the way to it.—And I seemed to hear a voice from Heaven answering-The words of your God!

to that better land-READ THEM.
It was summer; all was activity in city counting-house, the workman in his shop, the mother in her household, the soldier at his post, the laborer in his field.

There was a murmur like the humming of

Original and Select.

Letters from Yucatan,-No. 3.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE REFLECTOR.

Music—Church—Journeying again — A plight—Indian driver—Suburbs of Merida, city of Merida—Varied seene—Bells, singing, piano—Billisrda—Description of Merida—Foundation of cathedral—Public square.

least regard to time or variety. At 10 1-2, P. M., we scrambled again into the carri coche, braced ourselves as well as possible, and off started the mules. As long as we were within the precincts of the town, all went very well, and we put our heads out of the vehicle to see the place. It being bright starlight, we caught a glimpse of a pretty church, the plaza, and many respectable looking buildings. Shortly, we passed the gates, and once more were tumbling about among stones, rocks, and diving into mudpuddles, sometimes two or three miles in ex tent. We had gone some six or eight miles when suddenly the carricoche sunk deepe into the mud than ever, pitched against a large rock, and came to a stand. In vain the Indian driver repeated his ugh, ugh plied his whip, and employed all his endeav ors; the ignoramuses would not, or could not, stir our vehicle one inch. Now here was a predicament truly. An immense mudpuddle, extending as far as the eye coulreach-the water and mud a foot deep or more-and our 'coach' in the midst, hard and fast against a rock, anchored firmly. In vain our steeds plunged and pulled, they on ly splashed our faces and clothes with muddy water, which was far from being exactly what we wished. As for taking off ou boots, getting out, standing up to our knees in water, and putting our shoulders to the wheel, it was not to be thought of, and we made up our minds to wait until some Indians should come along, and then solicit their aid. Firstly, one more trial, we said.

Our Indian sprang off into the pond, put his shoulder to the wheel, Mr. Rthe ropes, while I plied the whip thick and fast, and the way in which show links kicked, plunged, and made the mud fly frightened away the moschetoes, and certainly reflected vast credit upon the mules of Yucatan. But, Ave Maria! they succeeded!!! mounted the rock! and in so doing, came within an ace of upsetting the vehicle off we dashed at a great rate, smoking mos vehemently, and bidding defiance to the whole race of moschetoes, giving our Indian

an infinite deal of trouble to overtake us! At 12 o'clock, the moon rose, and we saw the large gates of several haciendas, and extensive milpas. The mud-puddles had disappeared, but not the rocks. Near the haciendas, were innumerable cows and bulls, we came within an inch of their noses. At 2 o'clock, A. M., driving rapidly over a smooth road, we entered the 'barrios' or suburbs of Merida, and thence into the city, the total college of the college of the college of the college of the city, the college of the college o by the 'Calle de Santiago,' passed the plaza and chapel of the convento,' leaving the massive wall and chapel of the convent on the right, with the calle del convento,' leaving the massive walls and chapel of the convent on the right, and there are in Zanesville or Cleveland. Not are the members wealthy. Not one chapel of the mount a single foot of earth or a board to shelter them. Rent, rent, high rent, is with them the order of the day. Because the convent of the convent on the right, and the convent of the convent on the right, and the convent of and drove up to the 'basa de las diligencias,' entertain these applications with great plea as the cathedral clock struck three quarters ure, our real inability often restrains us. past two—the moon shining brightly upon us, and not a sound to be heard save our own voices. We roused the porter Felipe, and entered the court-yard. Mr. R—

This sad, too, to see how little has been done here by the Baptists when compared with other denominations. No denomination has slept in this city but ourselves.—None, but ourselves, has failed to prosper. and entered the court-yard. Mr. R—
now drove off to his father's residence in the
'Calle de San Cristoval,' leaving me to my
own reflections. While waiting for a light,
I took a look around me. The house was
very large, two stories in height, the entrance by a lofty door, one point beneath
side were double rows of corridors, supported by massive pillars and arches in the ancient Moorish style of architecture. But my
reflections were cut short, by the appearance
of Felipe with a candle, and ascending a
broad flight of stone steps, and traversing the
upper corridor, I entered my chamber, and

of roosters, singing of birds, together with remain only 70 teachers and 385 scholarsthe tones of an organ and voices. Opening not an average of one Baptist S. School my eyes still wider, I found that I was really in the city of Merida, arrived at my journey's end. My trunks not having arrived from Sisal, I was obliged to make my toilette as well as possible, with cluther plentifully because the supervised of the supervised by spattered with mud. The next step was to see the city by daylight, and opening the window-blinds, (they do not have glass here.)

I stepped into the halony and locked. well as possible, with clothes plentifully be- not tremble

alone, but that you have been useful to others. You may be assured, also, that the same feeling is a source of comfort and happiness at any period of life. There is nothpiness at any period of life. There is nothing in this world so good as usefulness. It streets—gentlemen, clad in the last fashion binds your fellow creatures to you, and you from New York—the organ and voices of to them; it tends to the improvement of your own character, and it gives you a real importance in society, much beyond what any artificial station can bestow.

Itom New Tork—the organ and voices of the nuns, sounding finely, and the noise of men playing billions, not quite so agreeably.

At 9 o'clock, we breakfasted, after which, my trunks having arrived, I completed my toilette, and went out to view the city, which let me describe.

Merida, the capital of Yucatan, contains a population of 40,000 souls, including whites, Mestizoes, and Indians, and is situated in an immense plain, thirty-six miles from the sea; country may be formed, when I mention that the foundation of the cathedral is only thirty feet above the level of the sea, and Standing at the door, we heard the band of the presidio playing some pretty waltzes, and the music was very welcome presidence at the music was very welcome of the music was very welcome were singing in every direction, without the the centre of the city, containing a fountain.

Charles T. Torrey.

The Governor of Maryland has refused or Torrey, and he must soon die. BY REV. M. TRAFTON.

Aye, let him die; his work will then Be finished and his task fulfilled, Has life belongs to God, and when Hg wills shall that strong heart be stilled Dream not the tearless tyrant can Take the sealed life of such a man.

Aye, let him die! the broken heart Of that young wife bleeds not in vain ; From that warm fount a stream shall start To wash out slavery's crimson stain, Beyond the craven cowards look, God hath a purpose in his book.

Aye, let him die! those infants' prayer, Spurned by the tyrant, cannot die Heaven heard the lisping infants there, Their plea is registered on high. Those whispers into storms shall swell,

Aye, let him die! thus must it be! Aye, let him die? thus must it be:
Why do ye look for mercy there?
Why did ye ask?—why bow the knee?—
Ye should have known they'd spurn your prayer
Ask the hyens to forbert,
His helpless, bleeding victim spare.

Aye, let him die! Yet O, for him And as his fading eye grows dim, To feel, 'Thank God, I'm not alone. He yet shall set his thousands free

Ave. he must die! A holocaust Now in the crisis shall he fly? No-never-he would choose to die.

Aye, he will die! the martyr's wa Aye, he will die! the martyr's wi Lies bright and beautiful before him; And He who was the martyr's stay His mgis now is throwing o'er him. Ohie will he a deathless fame; Men yet will start to hear that name.

He falls, but dies not! from that cell Damp, poisonous, loathsome, yet shall rin A startling cry o'er hill and dell, Which e'en the dead to life shall bring; To freedom's shrine, with panting breath, They haste to swear, BY TORREY'S DEATH

Baptists in Cincinnati.

MESSRS. EDITORS,—Well may the Baptists in this State feel an intense interest in half a century, it is not easy to overrate its

It is, however, a sad reflection that we

It is sad, too, to see how little has been broad flight of stone steps, and traversing the upper corridor, I entered my chamber, and being much fatigued, sought nature's sweet restorer, sleep, immediately.

About 7 o'clock, I was awakened by confused noise of bells, pianos, guitars, bark-leaf doze screaming of children, crowing ing of dogs, screaming of children, crowing with 29 teachers and 197 scholars, and there

I stepped into the balcony and looked of erection.

We hear of 'dark spots' on our State Firstly, at the ancient convent of nuns, Secondly, at the immense cathedral in the 'plaza grande;' and thirdly, at a very handsome girl in the house directly opposite, who was singing, and accompanying hearts.

versaries? Was the subject ever agitated in these holy convocations? Is not this the largest and the darkest 'dark spot' in Ohio? You may find here several cities as large as Dayton, or Columbus, without any Baptist church, or scarcely any Baptist influence. Or if you look for smaller 'dark spots' you may find a full dozen as large as Newark, Laneaster, Mt. Vernon, in a condition which shouls demand early and prompt attention. Ought not the pastors through the State so the receptablishment of their ordinances. These predictions have been fitsely fluifilled. The second class of prophetics is clothed in much the same language. The return of the Jews, the redurnination to be called forth for this city? Will not the pastors through the State so establishment of their government and emnly charge members removing from them into our limits, to unite at once with the churches here, take hold, and be responsible, Christians? Every Christian here should be emphatically a missionary, a Harlan Page in

tual efforts, the loss of their late beautiful to interpret literally all the passages, which house, their successive difficulties and misfortunes, with much fear and trembling begin to think of making a determined effort, by the aid and encouragement of their breth-ren, to arise and build, and secure a perma-nent location.—Correspondence of the Cross and Journal.

Rev. Mr. Bennett, of Woburn, in his anniversary discourse, relates the following of

complaint is made against the pastor, in three cases out of four, by a deacon of the church. Deacons, the world over, are like Jeremiah's Deacons, the world over, are like Jeremiah's figs—i. e. very sweet or very sour. They either aid their pastor, and, like Aaron and Hur, stay up his hands, or decidedly the reverse. It is a sober fact, and it ought to make the ears of such deacons tingle, that at least three out of four of all the ministers in New England, who have been driven away by deather the latter of the Jewish republic, or from their religions rites?

As the only true people of God at that period were descendants of Israel; as the only place where God was worshipped, was Judea; as the only mode of worship then their people, have been driven away by deather that all these passages are to be a support times, or the condition of the church by imagery conditions in the condition of the church by imagery conditions are condition of the church by imagery conditions are condition of the church by imagery conditions are conditions. however, that I have never been plagued by such deacons. I have never had the slightest with you,' and marched out of doors. The next morning, long before sunrise, some one knocked—I went to the door, and behold, there stood Deacon Wyman. He instantly grasped my hand, and with tears rolling down his cheeks, exclaimed, 'My dear pastor, I went home from your house yester-day and in accordance with your advice, retired to my closet, and asked God to teach

my power to sustain you.' He was as good as his word. He did sustain me as long as a deute aphorically. These terms their primary signification mean nothing to than descendants of Abraham and the content of the conten Return of the Jews. worshippers of God; these testing rength worshippers of Jenour righteousness. Therefore benold acquired a secondary meaning, and were used as names of the worshippers of Jehowah. Instances of this usage are so numerous and so prominent, as to force themselves upon the notice of every attentive reader. It seems, then, that the names of the capital and of the country of the Jews, are frequently used to designate spiritual objects, and from all the countries, whither I had driven them, and they shall dwell in their countries. quently used to designate spiritual objects, own land.'
and that the names Israel, Jacob, sons of
Now if t

he, 'go ahead with your temperance reforma-tion-to the day of my death I will do all in

to show, that in the passages, which he might select from the prophets in proof of his position, the terms Zion, Jerusalem, Judea, &c. are not used metaphorically. Until he has accomplished this, we shall be left in doubt whether the Jews will be restored to the country of their ancestors; or to the rites, privileges and prospects of the truly pious. It is also quite possible, that the terms Israelites, sons of Abraham, &c. mean something else, than descendants of Jacob and of Abraham. They may mean the devout worshippers of God.

And this latter view of these terms is in

And this latter view of these terms is in exact accordance with the highly poetic spirit, which pervades all the prophetical parts of the Bible. Now if these passages, independently of other parts of revelation, do not satisfactorily show the nature of the return,

feel that you have lived, not for yourselves trast to the half-clad Indian, with a bundle of versaries? Was the subject ever agitated in then we must resort to these parts; and from their sins, and to open a way, by

Christians? Every Christian here should be emphatically a missionary, a Harlan Page in spirit and active efforts for the conversion of sinners. The war must be carried fearlessly right into the enemy's camp, and we need soldiers of the cross, clad in the panoply of the gospel. Hearless efforts are worth nothing here. A spade full of loose earth will not dam the Ohio, nor a breath make its waters run up stream. Too much time has already been lost. We cannot wait any longer. Something effectual must be done, street will cry out. The 'ohnoamons-faths now be laid for permanent Baptist churches. In spite of all obstacles, one strong church ought to be gathered here every year for fifty years to come.

Tokens at present seem more auspicious. Large accessions have been made to the 1st and the Fifth street churche, while the Ninth street church, at present under the care of Dr. Pattison, remains steadfast and united and received by the workings of some strong and delightful emostics of some strong and the overall the song the servent David. As he spake by the workings of some strong and the overall the some delightful emostics of suggestions and the overall three convulsions of nations and the overall three convulsions of nations and the overall three stablish and the cross that have seen this people and horn of salvation for us in the bouse of since the world began, that we should be easied from our enemies, and from the hand of all that hate us. To perform the morth of all that hate us. To perform the morth of the vigilance of their enemies, escape from the bondage of oppressors, and return to a country once inhabited by their ancestally leading the prophets and the overall three three three three three three t

care of Dr. Pattison, remains steadtast and united, and are earnestly looking up to God for a pastor. The Doctor baptized two yesheight of Zion.' Now if all this is to be unheight of Zion.' Now we shall be compelled return. This will require us to admit, that the whole system of Jewish, or rather of cer-emonial rites, shall be re-established. The Levites shall again perform the service of the altar. Victims shall again be brought, and slain, and burned before the Lord.

Now is all this to be literally understood? Now is all this to be literally understood? Will it be consonant to the principles of the gospel? Will it coincide with the opinions, which even the advocates of a literal return, strenuously maintain, of the religious character of the Jews after their restoration? Is iversary discourse, relates the following of it not probable, that as Moses and the prophetes every where represent the Christian dispensation by language and imagery borrowed from the affairs of the Jewish state and reliable. from the affairs of the Jewish state and ren-gion; they here mark out either the pious condition of the Jews in gospel times, or the future condition of the church by imagery borrowed from the state of the Jewish repub-

cons; by men, who, in one respect, have with a vengeance 'magnified their office.' I might point you to numerous examples all over the land. But I forbear. I thank God, will again be rearred and sacrifices perpetual-to the second of the sec ly offered; as that the Jews will again inhab it the land of their fathers?

such deacons. I have never had the singuest difficulty with any of my deacons, except in a single instance, and that lasted but five minimum that it is a with good Deacon Wyman, at the commencement of the Temperance Ref.

Some one had told him the commencement of the Temperance Ref. To the results of the State of the Temperance Ref. To the results of the Temperance Ref. That the scriptures often speak of the ruler of the Jewish nation no one will call in question. Often is his office described by calling him a prince and a king; by representing him a prince and a king; by representing him as sitting upon the throne of David, and ruling over the house of Israel. That the great body of the parish three months.' Very well, said I, 41 have taken my stand, and if I knew I should be drawn in quarters within three months, if I did not recant, I would not do it.' Said the deacon, you are a crazy man, and I will not talk with you; and arose to go out of the deacon, 'you are a crazy man, and I will not talk with you; and arose to go out of my house, when I thus accosted him: Deacon Wyman, the next time you enter your closet, will you ask God to teach you by his Soirit, who is right on this subject, you or Jews of our own times retain similar expeccloset, will you ask Gou to teach you or Spirit, who is right on this subject, you or talk 1. 'I tell you,' said he, 'I will not talk talk you,' said he, 'I will not talk stantly look for some one, who shall gather them out of all the nations, whither they are scattered, and bring them to the land of their nation the most honorable under heaven; and if candor be permitted to decide the point it tells us, that from the old Testament they have as good reasons for expecting a secular Messiah, as a literal return. The passages. me by his Spirit, who was right in regard to the use of ardent spirits, you or I. In five minutes a flood of light broke in upon my mind, and I was fully convinced that you was right and I was wrong. And now set the latter, and the principle of interpretation by which the Jews as well as terpretation by which the Jews as well as some Christians endeavor to establish a literal return, will also require us to believe, that the Messiah is only a semporal deliver

The coming of Christ is often so interwover with prophecies concerning the return of the Jews, as clearly to indicate, that in whatever

Now if the children of Israel are to return Now if the children of Israel are to return to the devout worshippers of God, the truly pious.

Now if any one should undertake to prove, that the children of Israel will return to the land of their fathers, then they are to be brought back by him, who shall rule over them, and his government is to be of the same nature as their return. If their return be national, his government must return be national, his government must be political. Here let us stop a mo-

with the Floty Ghost saw in the Saviour who was about 10 cm.

spiritual kingdom which he was about 10 cm.

establish, the completion of what prophets had announced and kings waited for. He saw in this spiritual kingdom the horn of salvation, which should break in pieces the powers, that oppose the church. He saw the deliverer, which would save them from their enemies, and from the hand of all that hate them. 'Saving from enemies' is an expression borrowed from the local and moral situations. sion borrowed from the local and moral situ ation of the Jews in respect to all other nations. The latter were sometimes politi-cal enemies, and always idolaters. The expression in this connection implies a deliver-ance from their influence in corrupting the ance from their influence in corrupting the principles and drawing away the members of the true church. This, says Zecharias, is what God promised to our fathers. This is what he swore to Abraham, that he would give to his seed forevermore, that they far from the influence of idolatrous rites should serve him in righteousness and holiness.— This whole class of predictions relates then to the church of God. Her sons shall come from far, and her daughters from the ends of the earth. No weapon that is formed against her shall pro-per, and every tongue that moveth against her shall be put to silence. This is the heritage of the servents of the Lord.

Love to our Neighbor.

To love our neighbor as ourselves, we as needing the same provisions of grace with ourselves—the same atonement for sin—the same free pardon,—the same renewing and sanctifying mercy. As we look up from the darkness and wretchedness of our own dedarkness and wretchedness of our own de-praved and ruined condition, and behold with excited hope and desire; the breaking in of heavenly light, we should be glad of this light for others' sake, as well as for our own and our hearts should be gladdened that the word of grace, "live, for I have found a ransom," Is addressed not to us only, but to all around. And now as we look around and behold others, candidates for exercist. And now as we took around and benote our-ers, candidates for eternity, exposed, as we are to perdition, awful, and endless, and ca-pable, as we are, of rising into the presence of God, and rejoicing forever in the abundant communications of his goodness, the same anxiety which we feel for ourselves, that we may exame the miseries of reprobation, we may escape the miseries of reprobation, we should extend to them; and the same earnest should extend to them; and the same earnest desire which we have for ourselves, that we may experience the unmeasured and eternal felicities of heaven, we should cherish for them. As we lay hold of the hopes of the gospel with thanksgiving and joy, we should experience increasing joy that others may seize upon the same hopes, and be made partakers of the same blessedness. As we give all difference to make our calling and election and dingence to have out caring an electrons sure, we should rejoice to see others engaged in like manner. When we pray for own souls, we should pray for theirs. The salva-tion of any should gladden us; the perdition of any should pain us. Whatever we can do for the salvation of others, we should cheerportunity. Are any in ignorance, who may be instructed through our instrumentality— any ignorant of the Lord Jesus Christ, or who

selves, we must have a spirit of self-denial. As the Savior makes so much account of it, it As the Savior makes so much account of a deserves a distinct announcement and sideration. Says the Lord Jes. In the savior men my disciples men may have for love you, says Christian.

That love which the law regain nates the good of individuals to good, and demands the fice of individual good in need fice of individual good in the med fice of individual good in th nce of individual good if need general good? Hence he only ha who so understands the law, and to keep the law, thus strict and demands. Christ manifested dis ers at his own expense. Paul manifesteu its strong and controlling power in his heart when he solemnly averred, "I say the truth in Christ, I lie not, my conscience also in Christ, I lie not, my conscience also bearing me witness in the Holy Ghost, that I have great heaviness and continual sorrow in my heart. For I could wish myself accursed my heart. For I could wish myself accursed from Christ, for my brethren, my kinsmen according to the flesh." Paul valued his own good beyond a doubt; but then he valued it in such manner, that if by self-denial lie might in such manner, that if by self-denial lie might effect the greater good of others, then would he relinquish the less good, though it was his, for the greater good, which was theirs. He viewed himself as a unit in the great whole; and his particular interest as his, the riewed himself as a unit in the theirs. He viewed himself as a unit in the great whole; and his particular interest as so infinitely insignificant in comparison with the general good, that he would gladly acquiesce in any personal sacrifice, which the general good might demand. That is the true principle. That is disinterested love. That is loving your neighbor as yourself. Boston Recorder.

EVILS OF WAR.

if this were true of him, who was familiar with

such scenes, and who was inflamed with a desire

for military glory, and for dominion, how much

that engages in it is not certain of obtaining jus-

before been rejected by one party or the other.

ble pretext for it,-against any other government.

the grave? As Christians, this is a considera-

tion that must deeply affect our minds. We be-

lieve that the man who has not the spirit of Je-

it must be true, that few who perish in war be-

come inhabitants of heaven. Hence if war ter-

receive? The wages of a soldier are compara-

ant upon him. He is a sufferer in his morals

many sisters have been made to mourn over

adequate recomme

and in his habits.

with war.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1846.

EDITORIAL LETTERS FROM THE WEST IN-

Santa Cruz—The place, house, and guests—Roade, an houses—Yiew from the harbor—Custom House examination—Invalide—The unpleasant things—Comfort and laxaries—Cheerfulness essential to convalescence

According to law and geography I am in Frederibated. St. Croix: but according to the universal spoken language of the islands I am in West End, Santa Cruz, pronounced Santa Cruse. This is the Spanish name. The name St. Croix is the same in French. Translated to English it is The streets of the town cross each other at right angles, and are all named at the 'Kongens Gade,' Droningens Gade, &c., but the English of these terms is used altogether by the citizens. The 'gades' I have are King Street and Queen Street. It is in the former of these that I reside. The ated in the higher part of the town, and from if we overlook the sea as fur as the eye can extend. Like the sugar estates of the island, it is distinguished by a name, and no less a name. than 'Cumberland Castle.' It is a pleasant, airy, well-arranged, and well-kept domicile, with a garden partially surrounded by cooking and nees; and here instead of breakfasting at ten and dining at six, we are permitted so far to conform to the American customs, as to breakfast at eight, and dine at three, and have tea at seven. It has been a resort of Americans and Englishmen for many years, who have left their names in a book-an interesting catalogue to their successparatively small; they include, however, one paratively small; they include, however, one worthy Bostonian beside myself, and constitute worthy Bostonian beside myself, and cheerful com-

Frederiksted is a small town-smaller than Christianstead, the other town of the island; but it s delightfully situated, and of all places in the West Indies is undoubtedly the most favorable retreat for the Northern invalid. Its streets are pleasant avenues for walking, and its neighbor-nood affords the finest drives to be found in the world. The earth and stone of which the roads are compounded, seem to have hardened into one interminable line of cemented rock, which is never worn into rute or washed away by torrente, and never needs repair. But the horses here are a meagre race-chiefly ponies, and rarely ever fat or swift-footed. They answer the purpose, i is true, but I believe that not a few of them are om the States as a speculation, having been 'used up' there, and being sold here for about three times their value. On the estates however, mules are used. I frequently see them to town-six of them, harnessed three abreast, and drawing a small cart, with perhaps two barrels, a cask, and a bundle of grass, the whole cargo superintended by two negro men and Occasionally a fine carriage is seen, (at least one has been seen,) with a planter inside. driven by a slave and drawn by a pair of shabby, screggy mules, which throw the dust behind them at the rate of not more than three miles an hour. The eye in passing from the carriage to from the genteel to the ridiculous-most absolutely so; thereby exciting a class of emotions best decribed by the little word 'queer.' This island presents a most attractive appear-

ance from the harbor. The land is arable to the tops of the gently sloping and beautifully undulating hills of the back ground, and is covered with verdure of different shades. The cane-fields, lying in large squares and parallelograms, and dressed in the lightest and liveliest green, add greatly to the beauty of the picture. It was beneath the mellow yet glorious light of Orion, so brilliant stars of these tropical climes, that I first opened my eyes upon this charming scenery. On all sides but the east the ocean extended to the horizon's verge, calm as the blue sky above,—apparently sleeping in unconscious beauty. The town, shaded with palms and tamarinds, tretched along the shore; and the plantations, covering all the rising undulations and conical beyond, crowned with the conspicuous wind-mills which belong to every estate, required no aid from the fancy to robe them with beauty and endue them with life.

But I quickly bade adieu to the picture to enter upon the reality. The steward gave us water and napkine, then tea and refreshments, and impacket to transfer us with our luggage to the wharf. The Custom House was directly in front of us, out of which came a Danish official to examine our imports. I unlocked my large trunk ns four apartments, and lifted the lid of one. His Honor merely glanced at a surface of light clothing on which lay two or three volumes -made a polite how, and turned away. His duty was done, and I locked the trunk much its contents. I was immediately directed by gen tlemen to whom I had letters of introduction, t the place of my present residence, and before eight o'clock every arrangement was completed and I was 'at home.'

I state these trivial circumstances for the ben efit of those who may come after me; for if the minion of some of the most eminent physicians of Boston be correct, that one sixth of the inhabitants of that city have diseased lungs, I may rea peably expect that some of those twenty thousand the met be disposed to make trial of alould by -a change of climate. Standard by a country of the to the the to the the total the t of a retreat where the climate is pre illubrious and where at the same han to come to St. Croix. Yet no visands must expect to find everything . He may be annoyed at the sight of egroes, may dislike their cooking, get at their tardiness; and when his line om the washing, so blue and grey, he may say as did Jonah when his gourd had with ered, Now I do well to be angry. The cistern water may not please him, nor the half-melted Danish butter in a glass bowl, nor the highly-seasoned stews, nor the guava tarts and banans s hands may be pimpled with musquite bites, and his nerves sometimes shocked by the sudden apparition of a cockroach or a centipede gliding across the floor. The incessant squawking of Guinea hens and parrots by day, and the ciferous crowing of cocks through the whole night, may not be over-agreeable to an unaccus-It may seem dull to have no morning papers, nor even a substitute for them, except a few that were printed a month before in some American city. Nor may it be pleasant to have no news from home for successive weeks and perhaps months. When the Sabbath comes, one may not relish being compelled to choose between the alternatives of a prayer-book service nearly two hours long, or a seat with two hundred negross, to hear an exceedingly simple discourse from their Moravian teacher. All these annoy-

from out the self-same cup, one nectar drank, the word of God.

another draughts of gall." knowledged the Lord in all our ways, we sho celebrity has beautifully said, that whatever is tradiction and contempt.

best for us, is secured to us,—lies out of the The importance of this subject to those who wn by them, we shall not find ourselves abso- ligious institutions! lutely among strangers. The same sun and moon will guide the course of our year. The this a subject of personal self-examination, to desame azure vault, bespangled with stars, will be termine how far these oracles of everlasting wiseverywhere, spread over our heads. There is dom and truth are enshrined in their own souls no part of the world from whence we may not how deep is their love and veneration for ... what admire the planets, and the innumer thanown extend their circulation and influence among worlds which roll around them; and whilst I am men. ravished by contemplations of these, and of the great truths of immortality which they suggest, whilst my soul is raised up to heaven,-it imports me little what ground I tread upon.

Another oracular pen giveth counsel as fol-

Be cheerful, man of care, for great is the multitude of chances.

Burst thy fetters of anxiety, and walk among the citizens

His character has been that of an honest and of ease.

Whilst at the crisis of adversity, to hope for some amends amiable man, and a good citizen, enjoying uni-

duty.

Not few nor light are the burdens of life; then load it not with heaviness of spirit;

Sickness, and penury, and travail,—there be real ills

of the city to the village of Franklinton on the company of the city to the village of the real ills.

enow.

A wise traveller goeth on cheerily, thro' fair weather or foul;

He knoweth that his journey must be sped, so he carrieth his sunshine with him.

Let all visiters to the West India islands bring an inward 'sunshine' with them, and then, what that does for the soul they may hope the outward sunshine will do for the body. The sweetest cheer, however, which a sick man can have, amid the uncertainties of his condition, is that derived from a lively faith in the promises of inspiration. What a treasure-house, to an invalid, are the Psalms of David—'Why art thou cast down, O hope thou in Gop : for I shall yet praise him, who Gon !- No less true than beautiful was the saying of an old divine, 'The holy Bible is a spiritual paradise, and the book of Psalms is the tree of life in the midst.' And with equal truth, another

the gems of prayer!'
I may as well leave the reader with these ingowill give a series of interesting facts respecting the slavery of the island, and the condition of its colored population. H. A. G.

REVERENCE FOR THE BIBLE.

If the Bible be not a revelation from God, men he has made none, we may safely assume, to the children of men. If it he not a complete and infallible revelation, then are its claims to our confidence invalidated, and reflection is east on the character of Him who proposes to be its author. Since the glory of God consists especially in his moral attributes, that which makes these known, and which develops thus his moral character and government, would of all the manifestations that he has made of himself, be most perfect. They, therefore, who admire nature with a rapture, and who view the Deity believes the sum of the principal in this tragic act, was fraudulent, and that his ungodly object was and is to make merchandize of the unhappy victim of his cruelty. is to make merchandize of the unhappy victim of his rapture, and who view the Deity shining through the works of his hands, through the starry heavens and in the green earth, as most excellent and glorious in the revelation of himself, do him manifest dishonor. The heaving it true declars the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge. There is no speech nor landing the speech of the spee guage where their voice, as declaring the natuperfections of Jehovah, and it must be added, his moral perfections likewise, is not heard.

Still, we are not directed to these as the especial displays of the divine moral character. This, even in the works of nature, cannot be kept out of our view and our contemplation. Yet the volume which nature opens to our sight, is intended plainly to teach us what are the natral rather than the moral perfections of God.

The Bible proposes to be a revelation from us the nature of our relations and duties as fall and sinfulness, the way of life and restoration. It reveals to us a Saviour, a Holy Spirit, a heaven and a hell. It professes thus to

Now since the Bible comes to us with the revelation of such truths, it seems strange to mattered standard change in the character of

make a revelation to man of his own mind and Self was crucified and Christ was all in all

ed to a reverence for the Scriptures, is direct simple and irresistible. We must adopt it as essentially such an organization as we need. How numerous and how serious are the evils is not confided to us by the constitution and we may by a careful corresponding examination | We should shrink from the responsibility of that spring from war! of internal evidence which in this case is chal-

joy what providence supplies, will find himself Christian teachers, and gaining the ears of a urrounded with comforts and luxuries, and will multitude, some by fuscinating speech and from be easily contented. As Pollock says, the sweet is in the taste, and the beauty in the eye. 'Hence whole drift of their influence, the authority of

We have lately seen a thronging to hear a Indeed it is impossible for an invalid in any apostle in this work. More than this, we have climate to recover from a long standing and just heard the plea from a high quarter, that chronic disease, without a calm, cheerful, hoping however rationalistic, or freethinking, or unbespirit. It will not do to yield to the impressions of one 'poor day' or one 'restless night;' are not to reject his claims to be considered a nor to indulge in regrets for not having Christian. He may stand forth and inculente staid at home, or not having gone abroad, as his views, and we are not to discard him, not so the case may be. In every step of life we much as by a refusal of our fellowship, though should seek divine direction, and having ac- he altogether deny the Bible as inspired or deould serving more credit than the ancient moral be confident that our path is marked out by Him, treatises of men,—nay, further, though the whole and that it is a path of safety. A British author of current of his teaching be to involve it in con-

reach of human power,—can neither be given nor believe the Bible entitled to our deepest revertaken away. Let us march therefore, be contin-ence, must be apparent to all. Undermine this ues, intrepidly wherever we are led by the cir- in the confidence of the general mind, of our cumstances of our condition. Wherever life's children and our youth, and who can measure changes may bear us, on what coast soever we are the evil that portends our cherished civil and re

Ministers and Christians have need to make

KIDNAPPING IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

A man by the name of Phinney, formerly a fugitive slave, and who had been a resident of Co lumbus for the last fifteen years, was forcibly ab ducted on the evening of the 27th ult. He has a family consisting of a wife and seven children were wisdom;
And cheerfully to bear thy cross in patient strength is

Here he was seized -brought before a Justice -a pretended trial hurried!y gone through with, in which a man from Cincinnati claimed him as a fugitive slave, and without granting him any op portunity of defence, he was delivered up to his claiments, handcuffed, gagged, and thrown into a hack, and driven off, before any alarm could be given to those who would have been prompt to

The Justice of the Peace, and several other persons engaged in the transaction, have been arrested, and examined, and in default of bail have been committed to jail to await their trial, and it is probable they will be called to suffer the

said, The Psalms are a jewel-cluster, made up of the gold of doctrine, the pearls of comfort, and and a company immediately started in warm pur nious and striking thoughts. In another letter I their prey, and doom him to irredeemable ser suit, hoping to overtake them before they secured vitude in the South. What the result of the pur suit will be we have yet to learn.'

On learning of this atrocious deed, a large meeting of the citizens of Columbus was called, of which Rev. Daniel Eldredge, pastor of the Baptist church, was President. Several most lowing may serve as a specimen:

It is fit that the humanity of Ohio and of the country should be shocked at such an outrage .-Several attempts have been made in Massachutives from slavery. But though worn and wer from their recent flight, though no one personalthe moral Sovereign of the universe to men of ly knew them, such attempts have thus far sigevery nation, as his subjects. It professes to nally failed. Few can be found here that under mfold to us the moral character of Him who any such circumstances will do the bidding of united to us the moral character of Him who any such the character of Him who any such the character of the sale us the nature of our relations and duties as border State of the slave dominion. Her free growing out of our constitution as spiritual and citizens may well blush and be indignant that it ortal beings. It makes known to us our is so especially in such a case as the one above . 901 10

Au D. prog. 30 or the third baptist Missionary Usion, thus remarks:— 'It was for to be expected that so serious a

stamp it as a less perfect revelation than other revelations of himself affecting more especially The most that could be hoped was, that good We cannot account for it. He who is perfect in and wise men assembling to consult upon a nature, as none will deny, ought surely to be matter which must of necessity work mighty inperfect in making known to men his most holy fluences upon the churches at home and the We desire to think and to feel thus. We are great care, and with humble and earnest suppliheathen abroad, would take every step with not content without it. We cannot persuade cation for Divine direction. This reasonable hope was met. In the General Convention he is and merciful, would leave his erring creatures without a Directory through this world of there was a wonderful measure of solemnity, a darkness and of sin. He who has made provi-sion so wise, so varied, so abundant in nature for sion so wise, so varied, so abundant in nature for the temporal wants of man, carnot surely leave him to pine in those wants that connect him with his Maker and with eternity. If, therefore, God and wants that connect him with his Maker and with eternity. If, therefore, God and wants that connect him with his Maker and with eternity. If, therefore, God and wants that connect him with his Maker and with eternity. of the creature's necessities and relations, it must be, we are assured, perfect. On no other must be, we are assured, perfect. On no other ground could we cherish confidence in it, or be there, and the blessedness of those three

of internal evidence which in this case is char-lenged, or cast them altogether away and in-volve ourselves and the human race in moral volve ourselves and the human race in moral

ances and deprivations may lead a discontented spirit to make continual contrasts and comparisons; and by a little aggravation of acknowledged evils, one may lose all the advantages which a glorious climate, a generous diet, cheerful companions, and freedom from care and labor, are teachings and influences abound in the community, no one observant of the signs of the times adapted to secure. An American coming hither, who will suit himself to circumstances, and enjoy what providence supplies, will find himself.

We are impressed from a review of the forestions, giving to the Union a blessed work of missions, giving to the Union a blessed work of influence and our contributions to its work, and to supplicate upon it with fervent hearts the been committed in her name, and ostensibly with blessing of Him, without whose gracious favor her sanction, when really the demon of ambition our best endeavors are unavailing.' and revenge has controled their hearts.

War is a system of cruelty. We find that na tions would scorn to do any thing that their sen timents of honor would not require, to provide [We herewith insert an extract from a sermon preachway of reconciling differences. It is characteris d on Fast Day, by Rev. Mr. Child, of Charlestown] War is unnatural. Who will pretend that God tic of men, neither to do justly, or to love mercy but on the contrary, to be governed by scheme has given man an instinctive desire for strife? It of ambition which they had formed, and which is a favorite notion, that he was designed to be governed by conscience and reason, rather than heart. What mercy is there,-what mercy can by instinct and passion. It is for the wild beasts there be, in men's bosoms, when they will delib of the earth, in which but the faintest glimmererately make the most dreadful preparations to ings of reason are seen, to be driven along under ings of reason are seen, to be driven along under the influence of a headstrong and irrational im-ults in the prospect of accomplishing the conpulse; but not for man, immortal man, made in pulse; but not for man, immortal man, made in the image of God, and capable of something no-bles that the capable of something no-times hear men talk of the inhumanities of war. bler than the employing of brute force upon each other! God has, it is true, given to every man an instinctive principle, that would lead him to been saved, or who has, perhaps, abandone protect himself from danger; but he has never designed that that instinct for self-preservation some men to death, or who has executed some should be so abused as to be the chief incentive should be so abused as to be the chief incentive to contest. Every sentiment of nature revolts at such a supposition. He who, from a distance, witnesses the dreadful strife of contending armies on a battle-field,—who bears the roaring of the dying,—who sees men who never spoke to each other, and who sees men who never spoke to each other, and who sees the roaring of the latter than the latter th

tying,—who sees men who never spoke to each who is wontonly sacifice. — prisoner, by ther, and who scarcely know the cause of their hard-hearted General, it is a system of inhumanian contest, rushing upon each other with all the fury ty! Mercy does not dwell in the neighborhood of demons,—and who, after the battle, walks over the ground, and sees myriads of corpses, and witnesses the convulsions and death-agonies of the in silence and sorrow and solitude, in the wilsurvivors,-I say, the spectator of such a scene derness of some far off land, and there pour must have every sentiment of his nature shocked. out her complaints in the ear of a listening and It is as unnatural for man to turn his arms against an omnipresent Deity! The same principle that his fellow-man, his brother, as it was for Cain to would justify the taking away of a few lives in lay his impious hands upon Abel! Even Na. war, would justify the taking away of many. If poleon, the man of destiny and blood, would none can be destroyed without guilt, it is idle to metimes turn his eyes in horror from the awful affect a mercy that is not real, spectacle of a specially sanguinary battle. And

REVIVAL AT NORTH BECKET.

Rev. J. J. Scurritt, writing to the Reflect from North Becket, communicates the following feelings had not been corrupted by an intimacy esting to you to know that the Lord has been War is a system of injustice. Even on the pleased during the past winter to pour out his Spirit upon this people. Several have indulged upposition that its cause is a just one, the nation hope in the mercy of Christ, and seven have foltice. On the contrary, it is almost certain that lowed the Lord in baptism. The last baptism it will not. If different powers go to war, they are generally so nearly equal in strength and reources, that an absolute victory can never be against the primitive command of the Lord Je obtained by either. They contend until they have done each other a vast injury, and have expended a vast amount of money, and at last, when privilege of following her Saviour; as she came they are wearied by their contentions, they are to the water's edge, with the eunuch's word they are wearied by their contentions, they are upon her mouth—"See, here is water, what doth before been rejected by one party or the other.

I hinder me to be baptized?" to which her pastor And besides, a war seldom occurs, in which replied in the language of Philip, and she rene nation is wholly in the right, and the other joined in the language of the eunuch. The exact application of that interesting history of wholly in the wrong. The guilt is ordinarily mutual, and provocation comes either directly or primitive baptismal scene to the practice of the indirectly from both sides. It is specially the case, in this age of the world, when the influence date was raised from the watery grave, the san of public sentiment is so powerful, and when there is so general an acquaintance, on the part spirit of opposition that Bro. R. fell, was man of the people, with political concerns, that no government would be suffered to wage an ob-"Father, forgive them, for they know not what viously unjust war, -a war that had not a plausithey do." Another individual warned us, in the language of our Saviour to the Jews, that our transfer on the Sab-bath day." Of course, we did not see the parpeople would remonstrate against it, in appeal to justice ticular point or force of these quotations, as applied. We doubt not, however, that the indiand to God, which they profess to make, is but an appeal to their own strength, to fortune, to accident! We cannot be so foolish as to supviduals felt much solicitude for those who could be so deluded as to go into the water through pose that God, to whom such contests must be objects of detestation, has an attribute that can the ice on a cold day in February, for no be ake sides with the one or the other, when they reason than to obey the Saviour. "Thus it becometh us to fulfil all righteousness." are both alike involved in guilt. And the result

THE LAWS MUST BE MAINTAINED.

most conclusively demonstrates, that when a war has terminated, justice has been no more nearly attained than when it began. It is a correct and an established principle, that the employment of The perpetuity of our civil institutions de means to accomplish even a desirable object, pends very much on the faithful administration which are wrong in themselves, can never claim, of our laws. This disposition which has been whatever may be their issue, the approbation of manifested by jurors within a few years, to sit in judgment on the law and not on the offender. Then look at those who are made the unhappy has given just cause for alarm. For insta instruments of carrying on war. Whose lives a person is tried as a murderer, because the jury are endangered? Those of the soldiery. We do not believe in capital punishment, they will are endangered? Inose of the solutery, of once better in cipinic pulsations, they must not leave them out of the account. Is there any justice, in hurrying thousands of men into eternity in the most dreadful circumstances that dence, although his guilt was clearly proved. It we can imagine, and under the influence of feel-comes not within the province of a juror to ings which forbid the hope that their spirits are judge of what should or should not be eady to meet Him, into whose presence they are is sworn to execute the law as it is, and to be ushered? What have these men done,—what awful crime have they committed, that they must when jurors, or any other civil officers, undertake go forth upon the field of battle, and there be exposed to death? Why should they so quickly forced, they strike a blow at the palladium of be hurried from time into eternity? Is the imour liberties. mortal soul nothing? Is it a matter of indiffer-

We have been highly gratified in reading ence whether it is in the body, or out of the charge to the grand jury in Hillsborough Cr body?—whether it is prepared for the life beyond ty, N. H., by Judge Govz, which he informs un was prepared to contribute something, in a lin ited subere, towards averting the mischiefs which have been attempted upon the judiciary, sus Christ in his heart, is not ready to die. And by addressing the passions and prejudices of the jurors, with a view to lead them from the path of duty, and to induce them to render their verminates the period of probation, it does the man dicts not on "the law and the evidence." The who loses his life thereby an incalculable injus- sentiments put forth in this document are such as do their author great credit, and did our limthree extracts:—'The laws of our State provide tively paltry. And while in the service, he is deprived of all opportunities to improve his fortune, ment to hard labor, until an indictment be found against him by the grand jury of the county in which the offence was committed. Upon rou, War is unjust to the community at large. therefore, as grand jurors, depends the How many are the families into which it goes question of who shall, and who shall not, be held to answer for his offences.

We may, sometimes, look upon the humble row to the grave, because on account of war, their Joseph or Benjamin is no more! How tance, and think, that although the may but imtance, and think, that although we may but im brothers buried on the battle-field! How many children have been rendered fatherless by war, and at an early age have been cast upon the control of the cont perfectly or indifferently perform our part in

and at an early age have been cast upon the charities of a cold and cheerless world! How wisdom, and think that we can here and there many wives have been bereft of husbands, and occasionally correct what seems to us an error have had the world made a blank and a desolation, and thereby accomplish what we tion to them, by the awful curse of war! How may deem a greater good. But we forget that has the whole nation been impoverished by it, our system is one continuous chain, and without any recompence of any kind! How have public morals suffered, and how has the religion

Whatever link you strike, The tenth, or ten thousandth, breach alike

groupd could we cherish confidence in it, or cast ourselves on its direction. On no other groupd would it be worthy of its author.

The argument by which we are thus conducted to a reverence for the Scriptures, is direct to the American Baptist Missionary Union, in the American Baptist Missionary Union, and invasibile. We must adopt it as the action of Jesus Chirst felt the influence of this witners are the simple continued of Jesus Chirst felt the influence of this witners are the simple continued of Jesus Chirst felt the influence of this witners are the simple continued of Jesus Chirst felt the influence of this witners are the simple continued of Jesus Chirst felt the influence of this witners are the simple continued of Jesus Chirst felt the influence of this witners.

We forget, also, that, by so doing, we set up our own individual opinion above that of the majority of the whole people and of the legislature, which to say the least of it, is not extremely incodest. Besides, it is usurping a power which is not confidence in it, or cast the substitute of the spirit of industry and enterprise been checked, by the uncertainty and was produced.

Here are under the strong conviction that we have in the American Baptist Missionary Union, and the produced in the American Baptist Missionary Union, and the produced in the American Baptist Missionary Union, and the produced in the American Baptist Missionary Union, are the spirit of industry and enterprise been checked, by the uncertainty and was produced.

Here are the strong conviction that we have a substitute of the spirit of industry and enterprise been checked, by the uncertainty and was produced.

Here are the strong conviction that we have a substitute of the spirit of industry and the spirit

night and chaos. The consequences of such a catastrophe need not be described.

so strong is our respect for the piety and wishing the convention in which it was framed, and so marked have been the indications of the ing to this computation, more than forty times the people, and not of the officers. The officer is the servant or the agent of the people, with limited powers, prescribed by the constitution

and laws, whose duty it is to effectuate their genius and writings of Mr. Willis. Possessing

than fair reasoning, becomes, himself, a tyrant, severity. Not only is or Your duty, others must have the same right, the offer of the Menning year, order the same

or our laws are not equal; and if unequal, then the chief excellency of our form of government destroyed, and the glory I as departed from DR. PUTNAM'S DISCOURSE AT HOLLIS ST. us. If this principle is tolerated at all, where We gave, last week, extracts somewhat exinvent a system more destructive of the object and ends of government and of the security and happiness of the people than this? and if the Mr. Parker stands on equal Christian and clerical invent a system more destructive of the object

oath, which is registered in heaven, faithfully and impartially to discharge his duties accordentrusted by the people with this duty; and it away, and the misunderstanding will cease. we cannot conscientiously discharge the trust, God, before whom we have covenanted in the

LETTER FROM ALBANY.

A letter from Albany, dated April 4th, communicates the following interesting intelli-gence:— The meetings in the State St. Church
of the passions of any local or temporary strife. yet continue; God has wonderfully blessed that Be the minister of the New Testame church there only eleven weeks since. There ful spirit among men. Do not narrow it down to have been added by baptism 113, by letter 29—the pattern of your own conceit. Do not vapor making the present number 154. More will go it away into loose abstractions, or heated and forward soon, and conversions are yet occurring.

painted extravagances. Set forth the Christ of the Church have unanimously called Brother Knapp to be their pastor for one year from the other, -for there is no other. Preach not your-1st of April. It is understood that he accepts, self, but him; him, the chosen and sent; him, the so far as to supply their pulpit for the

the Legislature before the 1st of May. Whether the Bible Society question will be settled this session is very doubtful. My own opinion is, that it will not be reached. The American So- what have you to do in his church? him, the way ciety have kept an agent (an itinerant minister) to the Father and life from the dead. I chahere, lobbying against our bill for two years past; you, do your part to keep up this doctrine in the at what salary I know not. Is it not a beautiful world; a world that is to be saved, as I believe, spectacle for an unconverted world, to see one Bible Society spending their time and money in or by any scoffing philosophy, however old, but trying to hinder the successful progress of an- by the gospel of the Son of God. Maintain that that organization, without thinking that his ret- a covenant of merciful authority established be respection from the judgment day will not be tween heaven and earth; as something already the most pleasing. But in spite of these efforts, made, and not left for you to make, or to try what the American and Foreign Bible Society will you can make of it. yet be incorporated, and men will be ashamed Speak according to the Scriptures. Let them that they ever opposed it.' Yours, &c.

MISS EMILY CHUBBUCK.

Rumor has already made our readers acquainted with the intention of Dr. Judson to unite himnis return triage, to the lady above named, before the assumed name of Fanny Forrester, and is a highly esteemed member of the Bleeker Street meanings away. Give no encouragement, by your manner of using them, to the pride we septical, or the joers of the half instructthe Reflector will be interested to know more of have the same kind of truth, or the same degree

without her name, and the world knew not that spell. Such are known to be the marks of the or radicalism, I do not know sky there should b

will and not his own; and when he undertakes such qualities it is not strange that her magazine to carry into effect his own will, in contraven-tion of theirs, as plainly expressed in their statutes, he is a TRAITOR, A TYRANT and UNURPER, be met only by intense devotion to this depart and clearly merits the reward due to such a ment of intellectual labor. It may be said that she owed her talents to higher purposes, and was We may lawfully and very properly entertain bound to continue her labors in the line of her opinions adverse to the constitutionality or poli-cy of a law, and, as individuals, may use our in-of justice in such an opinion. We will not influence to procure its repeal, by pointing out deed say that she was bound to follow that early and discussing its objectionable features, as we er course exclusively, but we could wish that she have the right to convass the official conduct and acts of our servants and officers of government; and he who would restrain this right by menace or intimidation, or by any other means judgments of her literary career, leaning at all to and violates one of the first principles of our are free from moral stains, and from irreligious government, the liberty of speech and of the press.

Endeacies,—not only are they positively healthful, while the law remains in force, and urrepealed, it is the law of the land, and no one is gaiety, a correct and elevated tone of principle at liberty to disregard its provisions. If we may violate the provisions of one law, we may with equal propriety and with equal right violate another; and if you have this privilege, while actother; and it you make this privace, there it aling in your sphere, as grand jurors, I have it also in mine, and so has every other functionary in the government. If you may refuse to indict live in a cottage which, as we are informed, here one, because you may think the law unwise, the genius and industry have secured. Who then one, because you may turns the law unwise, the germs and manners are secretary traverse jury may acquit, for the same cause, will chide her severely for such a use of her pen, one whom you have indicted; and I may, for the same reason, refuse to sentence one whom the readiest and largest pecuniary reward? Who you have indicted, and they have convicted; and will pronounce her unsuited to the position which why has not the sheriff the same right to refuse she is to occupy, as the successor of two as illusto execute a sentence which the court has probecause she has shed the lustre of her genius on

is its limit? And if every one has the right to tended from this discourse. Our design was to discharge his duties according to his own pecu-liar notions of what is for the public good, then have we no law, but the will of the officer for the great body of Unitarians discarded Mr. Parthe time being; and our government, instead of being a government of the people and of laws, liberties and lives his errors been deemed that he could be admitare at the will of a thousand tyrants, each acting independently of the other, with no other guide for their action than the caprice and passion of the moment. And how can human ingenuity invent a system more destructive of the object.

officer can do this, why cannot the private citi- footing with the author. If any doubt should For, if an officer of the government assumes will clare it and this point, the annexed passage thus to set aside the law, in any case, by what that I am officially in fellowship with those whom authority can he say that another person, who I invite into my pulpit; and that I decline, perdeems that his neighbor has more than he needs, and that the public good will be better subserved by transferring a portion of it to himself, shall not do so, even at the expense of the life, of its rightful necessary. The same are not an ordinance of God; they are casual inlife of its rightful possessor. The same law cidents, occurring a few times in a year, for ma-which is a rule and guide to the officer, is a tual and personal convenience, and, of course, rule and guide to him, and is just as imperative with a very few persons,—various circumstance upon the one as upon the other. Beside, the besides a presumed general agreement on the officer, by violating his trust, also violates an important points of belief, often accidents, determining with whom they are made. In my own mind, I no more establish a peculiar and techniing to the provisions of the constitution and cal fellowship with the twenty men, more or less, laws of the State, while the private citizen has whom I choose or happen to exchange with, than laws of the State, while the private citizen has contracted no such obligation. The penalties for crimes may, in some instances, be too severe, or at least, we may deem them so. But this is no reason why we should refuse to inflict them, while the laws which impose them remain in full force and unrepealed. We are remainin full force and unrepealed. We are the state results as the state results as the state results and it is a such followship or exclusion from fellowship in either case. Let his false notion of ministerial fellowship, which I am objecting to, be discountenanced and put a such fellowship in either case.

From a portion of the charge given by Dr. we are bound to surrender it, and let the people Frothingham, which we insert below, the hearer appoint a servant who will. We have no other alternative whereby to discharge our duty to our country, as American citizens, and to our 'You cannot find us,' was verified before the 'You cannot find us,' was verified before t congregation had been dismissed.

'I charge you, says Dr. F., then, first of all, to preach Christ's gospel in this place;—not your wisdom, but his; not your speculations, but his faith. Be the servant of his steady and everlasting truth; -not of the opinions of theorists; not tle band of twelve disciples who organized a force all its great doctrines, and diffuse its beautit least.

power and counsel, the revealed testimony and
There is little prospect of an adjournment of love of God; him, your master, as he said he was, er! I never meet the gray-haired agent of religion, both as a belief and as an institution ; as

be your guide, for you will else be yourself but a blind one. You are set for their defence. I charge you to mark that. They are to be exposed to no disrespect, and to suffer no betrayal in your hands. You are to explain their obacurer parts, as well as you can, into a just un-derstanding. You are not to explain their clearest meanings away. Give no encourageat church, Utica, N. Y. As the readers of ed. I do not tell you that all the parts of them the Renector will be interested to know more of this lady, we give below an extract from the N. Y. Recorder: Born and reared in humble life, she aspired to some consideration, for what the whole is comintellectual acquisitions which could be reached bined to express. As the hewn wood and the only by the most devoted personal exertions, and these she used with distinguished success. Of these exertions we have learned incidents which may at some time be communicated, alike honor- proportions of reverence for the sake of the name able to herself personally, and encouraging to that is enshrined in their sanctuary. Come to others whom Divine providence may have placed this people in the fulness of their most blessed others whom Divine providence may have placed in similar circumstances. Possessing rare qualities as a writer, and being a consistent follower of Christ, she made her first attempts in works of a religious character. Of these some were publish. posite views of what they contain, come no more ed in Utica, others in New York, and not less at all. I deny to no one who claims it the Christhan four have been published at different times by tian name, on account of whatever constructions the American Baptist Publication Society in Phil-adelphia. These works however were published without here. I would statinguish, as broadly as any can, his critical opinions from his religious character and moral worth. But if you find nothing in these books but an accidental Emily Chubbuck wrote them. The larger part of her writings have been indeed of another kind. and of ours whose criticisms are dis. of traditionary mistakes; if the English Deissn or A hierary friend of ours whose criticisms are dis-criminating and acute, pronounces her powers re-markably like those of Mr. Willis. Of ready ap-the same thing, are the results of your reading is prehension and cheerful spirits, she notices every them; if the story of Jesus becomes to you but thing pertaining to her scenes, whether real or imaginary, at a glance, and goes dashing, bound- spired authority, and nothing out of the uses ing along, wherever she lists, always making course; I then charge you to bear that witness salient the points of chief interest, and bearing if you must bear it, in some other place. If retiher readers with her, and holding them, as if by a gion is turned into a loose form of free-thinking

a church over its head universal, the absolute solemnities of a ritua passions of the streets, the place of the regener are to be redeemed by fessor has lately called that is a gospel which y

VOL. IX.-NO

The foregoing would Orthodox man among t tone and power, Dr. place that creeds and since they advance no orges, must go forward a And in this connection passage: 'Whosoever shall be broken, and on system which he embr weight were to fall on see. All history is a fall Unitarianism is dovoid moral and aggressive en Dr. P. in his preface

standard in the churches says: 'That was a rea ble. It gave to those ch astical unity; and the ec dent to such a relation had a use. But our ve decessors put away that place, and we bless the nut away all that constitu tical unity among the ch things, but they did no They left us a We, too, apprehend t

of this discourse, Theo into a full and warm e truly but little more to b to open and blank infide and in that region of ' chi some standards, no prec the eight of their eyes their ears. How deplorable the cor

whereunto we do well light that shineth in a dawn, and the day star ar We are glad of this ne position of U tenets of this sermon are standing here more defin ever before. All evan henceforth feel themselve Dr. Putnam, our read tarian. He argues thus. have the world think that nomination, is sectarian. strange proof to the contr thinkers of every name, s ers of evangelical trut Here certainly they find cumference.' Dr. P. in virtually all that could marks were understood they appear in the discou for not disturbing the pr vard, but for allowing it ! its present hands. We ! readers will pardon us for attention on this subject. deemed of vital importa

> REPORT OF THE SOC HARILTON.

Board will respe lowing Report.
Reports have been rea jects:—Moral condition intics of Moravian Missi Association; Campbellia and Influence, from the Duty of the church with crease of the Ministry ent aspects of Puseyis of the Irish Repeal of Western Asia: Prese subjects: Pre-eminent De by which our Country me Letters have been re-Seminary, Covington Sen

Granville College, and Arnold, Cross, Devan, Br The Anniversary ser. Rev. W. Hague, from M. We have abundant rea his preserving love, in the curred in our number du have occurred, of which portance. May it indeed

institution a great blessio

petuating within its men

Letters have been writ

than common religious healthful piety has pervaifesting itself in earnest s inments, and is prayer for the impenited blessed fruits of this was the present awakening a The deep and salmon co upon the hearts of many thoughtless and intractals come participants in t are cause for praise and anxiety and alarm is not in these walls, but we do when there has been s a feeling among the impe the feeling confined to t tians are being revived is and the love of God is at their hearts. God's Spiri constraining power, movi with you, brethren, by yo stant dwelling with us, t We have been favored

the presence of three belaibly increased the missi inet. We trust the will produce abundantly in affecting our hearts w sympathy for the condiconnection with this, we two of our number, havin Abbott, have offered the if approved by the Board the course of the comit under appointment for t state of missionary fet

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to spread."

The foregoing would do no discredit to any Orthodox man among us, as having soundness, tone and power. Dr. Petnam argues in one Brethren, let us not forget the sure promises of place that creeds and formularies are needless, God, and the prospective triumphs of his gospel. since they advance not Christianity. This, he Day is dawning ; yea, the Sun of Righteousness, in arges, must go forward spite of all opposition. - his morning splendor, is already flinging light and And in this connection he quotes the following warmth to every quarter of the globe. Spiritual passage: 'Whosoever shall fall on this stone, verdure and bloom is answering here and there shall be broken, and on whomsoever it shall fall, to his beams even in the desolute corners of the it will grind him to powder.' What it is in the earth. But there must be laborers to till and harwill grind any one to powder, though its whole blight. On whom but us rests the duty-on us, weight were to fall on him at once, we cannot who, before the world, have professed to be spesee. All history is a fable if it do not prove that cially called to and set apart for His holy service? Unitarianism is devoid of spiritual elements, of Be it our anxiety and delight, then, so to cultivate

standard in the churches of New England, well hearts be faint nor our hands weak. says: 'That was a real bond, definite and visible. It gave to those churches a visible ecclesiastical unity; and the ecclesiastical usages incident to such a relation were then suitable, and had a use. But our venerated fathers and predecessors put away that Calvinistic standard, and place, and we bless them for that. They thus by 'Your Readers' last week. I have no dedecessors put away that Calvinistic standard, and tical unity among the churches. They did great non-resident pastors. But I do think that

some standards, no precise rituals are there to burdens which they ought to bear. They hav

dawn, and the day star arise in our hearts.'

and the position of Unitarianism. Until the may well ask by whom, if all the members of our tenets of this sermon are disavowed, and we see churches, whose wealth will permit it, shall have not how they can be, we shall have an under- left for the more quiet retreats of some country ever before. All evangelical believers will burden of expense and toil which they have left henceforth feel themselves materially aided.

Dr. Putnam, our readers will infer, is no secrian. He argues thus. He would be glad to have the world think that neither he nor his de- will convince any one of the injustice and injury strange proof to the contrary. Around it, all free 'man should get his victuals where he does his sers of evangelical truth, cluster in common. - should do his work where he gets his victuals. Here certainly they find 'a centre,' if not 'a circumference.' Dr. P. in his election sermon said virtually all that could well have been said, his remarks were understood by us at that time, and they appear in the discourse as printed, as a plea for not disturbing the present relations of Harvard, but for allowing it to remain unmolested in its present hands. We have said enough. Our readers will pardon us for so long detaining their attention on this subject. It is one which we have deemed of vital importance to the interests of true religion.

REPORT OF THE SOCIETY FOR INQUIRY. HAMILTON SEMINARY.

Your Board will respectfully submit the fol-

lowing Report. Reports have been read on the following sub- hearts. Often there have been but three or for jects :- Moral condition of France; Character- asking for prayers, and at most only fifteen or istics of Moravian Missions, from the Eastern sixteen at the same time. Already seventy-six Association: Campbelliam-its Origin, Nature, have been baptized, several are indulging hope, and Influence, from the Western Association; and the work is still progressing.

Duty of the church with Reference to the Increase of the Ministry; History and Pres- been truly apostolical, 'Daily in the temple and ent aspects of Puseyism; Religious aspect in every house, they ceased not to teach and of the Irish Repeal Movement; Character preach Jesus Christ.' Strangers have thus been and present Condition of the Oriental Churches brought into the fold of Christ, whom curiosity of Western Asia: Present Reform Movements induced to enter the house of prayer, and who in Germany; also, two essays on the following may be seldom or never attended public worship, subjects: Pre-eminent Duty of American Chris- Providence has in this way given to this young tians to Evangelize their own Country; Means church valuable additions, and what was a few by which our Country may be Evangelized.

Seminary, Covington Seminary, Granville Col- in that section of the city known as ' Dry Dock,' lege, and missionary Cross. en written to Princeton Semi-

Rev. W. Hague, from Matt. 28: 19.

church in the seminary is not the least in im- They take the view that Mr. Adams did in his institution a great blessing, in diffusing and per-petuating within its sucred walls spiritual life use of its citizens, and that the homestead of every and activity.

nd activity.

The past winter has been a season of more and be transferable only to a landless person, than common religious interest. A spirit of and while the desire to head off that system of than common religious interest. A spirit of healthful piety has pervaded our number, manifesting itself in earnest seeking for higher spirit of land into the hands of a single man to be held by him till settlers want it enough to pay a large itual attainments, and in fervent, importunate by him till settlers want it enous a pray a lor prayer for the impenitunt in our midst. The the present awakening among the unconverted. family. 'Vote yourself a farm' is usually on the present awarening among the other tension of the deep and solution convictions now pressing their handbills, calling meetings, and if a farm is upon the hearts of many who have hitherto been to be got only by voting for it, very few loafers thoughtless and intractable, and their seeking to who for a glass of grog will go to the polls, will become participants in the salvation of Christ, stay away from such an invitation. No wonder are cause for praise and rejoicing. The cry of that there were many at the mass meeting who anxiety and alarm is not an unusual occurrence could not understand English; had all the lanin these walls, but we do not recollect the time guages of Babel been spoken, there would have when there has been so deep and universal been few wanting hearers. This party would a feeling among the impenitent as now. Nor is carry the city by an overwhelming majority i the feeling confined to the sinner only. Christians are being revived in the spirit of their minds, it, what it does for the sailors in the Navy, give and the love of God is shed abroad more richly in them all two drinks of grog a day the year round. their hearts. God's Spirit is noiselessly, but with 'Hot cross buns' are duly advertised for Good constraining power, moving in our midst. It rests Friday, (to-day,) and also preaching by Dr. Dewwith you, brethren, by your holy living and godly conversation to make this visit of the Spirit a con-

the presence of three beloved missionaries, Dean, and eat the Hot cross buns. They have cros Judson, Abbott, whose communications have sensibly increased the missionary spirit of our institution. We trust the seed sown among us cated a liturgy. How will the true Churchman will produce abundantly to the glory of God, be known? not by his liturgy, nor by his cross, in affecting our hearts with a holy and operative nor by keeping holy days, nor, alas! by the buns in affecting our hearts with a holy and operative sympathy for the condition of the heathen. In connection with this, we are happy to state, that two of our number, having been solicited by Bro. Abbut, have offered themselves for Arracan, and, if approved by the Board, will probably leave in the course of the coming summer. Another is under appointment for the China Mission. The state of missionary feeling gives us reasonable

universal, the absolute, the inane, without the whenever their studies will admit, and the desolemnities of a ritual. It can scatter itself mands for labors require. It is gratifying to all the debates of the newspapers and the interested in the extension of Christ's kingdom, passions of the streets, without the help of ordinances. If a revolutionary socialism is to take high in this seminary. Pray the Lord there may be the place of the regenerating Word; if mankind no ebb. This is no sudden and temporary exare to be redeemed by what a lively French Pro- citement—an effervescence of sympathetic feeling fessor has lately called the gospel of Voltaire; caused by the sight and the words of three most that is a gospel which you were not invited here devoted and efficient soldiers of the cross—but the manifestation of an enlightened and uniform

which he embraces and advocates that vest, else the cheering prospect will come to moral and aggressive energy.

Dr. P. in his preface in speaking of the West-selves with armor of celestial temper, as that minster Confession as the former recognized when our Great Leader calls, neither shall our In behalf of the Board,

S. STILES PARKER. Cor. Sec.

AN EVIL

out away all that constituted a visible ecclesias- sire to prevent the good effect intended upon things, but they did not quite complete their resident laymen should be equally dealt with. work. They left us a little to do, and but a It is becoming quite fashionable in these days of railways and omnibusses, for the more wealthy We, too, apprehend that since by the theory members of our churches to locate themselves se, Theodore Parker is received and families in some adjacent village, and to reinto a full and warm embrace, there remaineth move their church relation from the city, to the truly but little more to be done. The transition church where they reside. Now this may seem to open and blank infidelity is easy and direct, right to them, and especially to the churches with and in that region of 'chaos and old night,' there which they unite. But I protest against it as is nothing additional to accomplish. No cumber- unjust and injurious. They are thus escaping confront or fetter any one. All there live after their wealth from the city, and the more dependthe sight of their eyes and after the hearing of ent in their employ, and the poor of the city from which their wealth comes, are left in the city for How deplorable the consequences of departing somebody else to care for. Churches must be from the Bible as that 'sure word of prophecy, sustained in the city at great expense, and the whereunto we do well to take heed, as unto a poor must be provided for; poor children must be light that shineth in a dark place until the day looked up, clothed and gathered into the Sabbath schools. The schools are to be sustained and all We are glad of this new exposition of the spirit the expenses met. But by whom? And we ere more definite and accredited than village where they can enjoy a release from th members of the churches in the city.

I need not multiply words; a moment's though nation, is sectarian. Harvard University is of such a course. It is an old saying that of every name, and especially all oppo- work.' The reverse of this is equally just—a man

A RESIDENT

New Dork.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE REFLECTOR,

New York, April 16th, 1846 The revival in the Fourth Street Baptist church, of which I have spoken in previous letters, com nenced in a series of prayer-meetings appointed to be observed by the church in the last week in ecember. Two were baptized on the first Se day in January, from which time meetings have been held every evening except Saturday, and generally for preaching. At no time has there been what could be called excitement. The Spirit has noiselessly subdued the most stubborn

months ago almost a doubtful experiment, is now Letters have been received from Princeton placed on a sure basis. The church is located

in the midst of a dense population. We are just on the eve of our spring election nary, Covington Seminary, Newton Seminary, Four parties take the field with a full list of can-Granville College, and missionaries Wade, didates; the Democrats, Whigs, Natives, and the Arnold, Cross, Devan, Binney, Day, Macgowan. National Reformers. This last party had a mass The Anniversary sermon was preached by meeting in the Park yesterday afternoon, which continued till nine in the evening. Speeches We have abundant reason to thank God for were made in English and German. The lead his preserving love, in that no deaths have oc-curred in our number during the past year. ing object of the National Reformers is to prevent the further sale of public land, which they say Many events of more than ordinary interest belongs to the people, in such a sense that gov-have occurred, of which the establishment of a portance. May it indeed prove to us and to our speech on Oregon. They say it is the duty of

stant dwelling with us, that henceforth we shall not mourn his absence and pray for his return.

Christmas of late years, now they are keeping We have been favored, at different times, with Good Friday, and then they can, if they wish, buy

a church over its head. It can lose itself in the belief, that more will depart for an Eastern field, feelings entertained towards this Congregation-students, he observes, 'are not numerous, of gregationalism will answer in New England, but beheld.'-Religious Herald. elsewhere the people are not fit for such government, forgetting that a purer democracy than that practised in New England Congregation churches, exists in Baptist churches throughout

the United States.

The pilot of the steamer Swallow, is now on trial for manslaughter in drowning fifteen persons in April, 1845, by running that steamer on a rock in the Hudson river off Athens. The prosecution will attempt to prove that the Swallow was racing at the time.

Polly Bodine is also on trial, at Newbury, for the third or fourth time, and as they have a man on the jury who has doubts as to the propriety of capital punishment, the jury will probably disa-MALLAH.

Miscellanea.

FLOOD ON THE PENOBSCOT .- The Bangor the tremendous flood visited on Bangor and vicinity says: Thanks to God. He has been better to us than our fears. No life has been sacright the danger, and the same hand managed on those able to bear them; men where. The estant church within 75 miles out from the city and its suburbs! But I must desist. I would say upon the lumber operations of the early part of the season; but may on the whole be no disadvantage to the trade. The mills lost were among the best on the river.

The property lost in the city, including the estimate can yet be made of it.

NEGRO Dogs .- One of the Alabama papers is said to contain the following advertisement:said to contain the following advertisement:—
'Negro Dogs.—The undersigned having bought the entire pack of negro dogs, (of the Hays and Allen stock,) he now proposes to catch runaway negroese. His charges will be \$3 per day for hunting, and \$15 for catching a runaway. He resides three and a half miles north of Livingston, near the lower Jones' Bluff road.

WM. GAMBRIL.'

What an honorable profession is this of a negro-hunter! says the Boston Courier. The gentleman takes it up as matter of business-a mode of getting a living-' the means whereby he lives.' Should any person need his services, they should address their order, in the fashionable phraseology of the day, as Professor Gambril, R. N. C., that is, runaway negro catcher.

EDITORIAL CHANGE.—The Western Christian, published at Elgin, Ill., is hereafter to be under the editorial control of Rev. A. J. Joslyn, pastor of the Baptist church at that place. Rev. S. Carr, who has conducted it since its con ment, has removed to Palmyra, W. T. and assumed the pastoral charge of a church.

SUICIDE AT NORWICH, CONN.—We learn from the Norwich Courier of the 4th inst., that a very distressing case of suicide occurred at the Fall, in that town, the day before. The name of the unfortunate individual was Laura Rose, the wife of Mr. Asa Rose, a very respectable and industrious mechanic. She fastened all the outer doors of the house, then went to her bed-room, took a razor and cut her throat.—Times.

Is it certain, says the Boston Courier, that the lady did not lock the doors after she had cut her throat? We have it from high authority, as developed on a late trial, that a wo set fire to her bed-room in several places, after cutting her throat with a razor! Hens frequently run some distance after their heads are chopped

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.—The British Churchman denounces clergymen of the church of England, who take part in the 'Evangelical Alliance,' as consorting with ' heretics and schismatics.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.—The managers this Institution have elected Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, President, by an unanimous vote.

Rev. A. WHEELOCK, pastor of the 16th Street Baptist church in New York, as we learn from the N. Y. Recorder, will sail for Europe in a short time, and intends to be present at the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in August.

REVIVAL IN MONTROSE, PA. Messra, Editors, we commenced a series of meetings in the Baptist house, the 10th of January, and continued no about nine weeks. We were assisted by Elder Hewet, of Wilkesbarre together with o beloved pastor, Elder H. L. Post, and the Lord has revived the church, and we trust saved many souls; Elder H. L. Post has baptized fiftyone willing converts in a beautiful lake, during A LAYMAN.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE MILITIA SYSTEM .- A bill has been introduced into the New York Legislature for essentially modifying and improving the Militia system of that state. If we oust have any such system at all, it ought to be made less burdensome than heretofore, and freer from attendant vice. Our regimental and other parades, especially in the country, are sources of evil to the community. They are occusions for blacklegs and corrupters of the public morals of all sorts, to congregate. They are fountains of drunksman glory to the youth of our land. Their influence for injury should be as much as possible restricted.

RUM TYBANNY IN NEW ENGLAND -Rev. Chas. Walker, pastor of the Centre church in Brat-tleboro', Vt. preached a sermon during the winter on the evils of the traffic in ardent spirits. It is a plain, pointed, but kind exhibition of the truth. Yet it was instrumental in procuring its author's dismission and see, has not yet done its work. Messrs. Bish-op and Tracy, of the Vermont Chronicle, have nted it according to the request of a number the First. of Mr. W's former parishioners, in a form which lies before us, and sell it for a wide distribution at \$1,00 a hundred, or \$8,00 per thousand. It is thus that Hamans are often made to hang on the gallows which they had built for the execution of others.

INSTALLATION .- Rev. Samuel Lamson, for erly of Brighton, was installed over the first Congregational church and society, in Nashua, N. H. on Wednesday last.

MEMPHIS UNIVERSITY .- An institution bear ing this title was chartered at the recent meeting distance of 12 or 15 feet.

alist enterprise by Presbyterians. It is a fact course, at this early date, but they are gradually following:that Presbyterianism is beginning to assume a increasing. The great desideratum first suggesttone and bearing very like Episcopacy. It is the Presbyterian church, and it is saying to Congregationalists there is no room for you here, this is our ground, you are intruders. They say Con- in respect to water, sky and land scenery, I ever

> CONSECRATION OF DEACONS .- Four brethren who had been unanimously chosen for this office, were consecrated, on Monday evening, as deacone of the Tremont St. Baptist church. The meet ing was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Bos worth; a hymn was next sung; after which, the prayer of consecration was offered by Rev. Mr. Hague; during the prayer, the laving on of hands Rev. Messrs. Hague, Sharp, was performed by Neale Colver and Bosworth The address to the deacons elect, was by Rev. Mr. Neale. Subject... 'The Qualifications of Deacons.' Rev. Mr. Colver, the pastor of the church, gave the Hand of Fellowship. The Address to the Church was by Rev. Dr. Sharp. Subject- The duties which the members of the church owe to those who are set apart to the office of deacon.' Concluding prayer by Rev. Mr. Jameson, of Providence. All the services were deeply interesting .- v.

NEW ORLEANS .- A correspondent of the Gazette, of April 4th, in reviewing the details of Michigan Christian Herald, writing from this city, thus directs attention to its moral destination: 'Now look at New Orleans-the capital of large and flourishing State-the second metropo ficed, thousands were in peril. God's hand lis in the Union, increasing its population by thousands annually, who congregate from every it. The loss of property is trifling compared with State in the Union, and from every country i of the losses have fallen the civilized world, with no more than one evanmore.

OF Dr. Baird has sent us a communicatio from which it appears that ignorantly and without concurrence, Baker & Scribner, and the Mills, will not probably exceed \$300,000. The Harpers, are issuing a volume containing the loss to business will be considerable, but no just Miscellanies of D'Aubigne with a sketch of his life. There will be notwithstanding, a difference between the two volumes. Dr. B. says :-

> 'I have deemed it proper to make this state nent, to account for the fact that my name is connected with two works on the same subject, -not to throw any blame whatever on the en erprising publishers, Baker & Scribner, of he work which they have lately published .-Both enterprizes seem to have gone on in nutual ignorance—on the part of Messrs Baker & Scribner that any thing of the kind was undertaken by Messrs. Harper & Brothers, and on that of the latter, that anything of the kind was on foot in any other shall be happy if both books should find an extensive sale; for they contain what no one can read without becoming a wiser, and, with God's blessing, a better man for it. I cannot, however, but desire and hope that something worthy of him may be realized for the author, from the sale of a publication in which I have felt no little interest.'

We have received the third annual re port of the Young Men's Mission Society, connected with the Stanton Street church and con gregation, New York.

Rev. J. Holmes Agnew, editor of the Biblical Repository and of the Eclectic Museum, has disposed of his interest in these publications ne professor of languages in the Univer sity of Michigan.

Rev. Heman Lincoln, 2d, was installed stor of the Baptist' church in New Britain Penn., on the 26th ult. We wish our brother great success in the new and important field of abor which he has chosen.

Dr. Judson is now in this city, and is in

The Charleston market on Saturday. 28th ult, abounded with green peas, asparage omatoes, and other spring vegetables.

Rev. T. R. Cressy has received a call to become pastor of the Baptist church in Indianapo

OF During the ministry of Rev. Dr. Proudfit in Salem, N. Y., between thirty and forty of the young members of his church became preachers

The 18th of February, the tricentennial anniversary of Luther's birth, was celebrated at Wittemberg, and several places in Germany .-Ronge, and Ctzerky, and the sect which they represent, participated in the celebration.

Prof. THOLUCK has written to the London Committee in approval of the basis of union set forth. He expects to be present at the great Union Convention to be held in London the en-

The citizens of Marblehead have petitioned Congress through their representation Hon. D. P. King, for the repeal of the Fishing The Principal of the Conference Semi-

died on the 5th of January, of fever; he had only been in Africa about a month. The works of the late Hon. H. S. Legare,

nary at Monrovia, Rev. William B. Williams,

edited by his sister, have lately been published in The first number of the Genesee Evangelist, a literary and religious Tt will be, we infer, issued at Kotnester, it is to be the control of th

Methodistical in its character. The 'White Banner' is the name of a ew semi-monthly sheet published in New York,

and edited by Mrs. S. T. Martyn.

Saxton & Kelt have sent us the April number of the Eclectic Museum, filled with able and removal, so strong is the power of Alcohol in interesting articles from the Foreign Quarterlies, Brattleboro'. But the sermon, we are glad to and containing as usual, one of Sartain's beauti-

> Several numbers of the 'Young People' Magazine,' published by J. R. Wellman, New York, and edited by Seba Smith, have been sent us; also, 'The Literary Emporium, a compendium of religious, literary and philosophical knowl-edge,' from the same house. They are entertaining and useful periodicals.

Rev. Evan Jones, of the Cherokee Mison, is now in our city.

Dishonest and Mean.—To refuse a paper, after taking it for some time, without paying up arrearages. We are losing hundreds of dollars by this kind of delinquency every year; and from those who profess godliness, we fear, in many instances. To lose hundreds of small balances of 50 cents, is a trifle to the individuals who rob us, but a reverse aggregate to ourselves to ourselves.

IF A young lady by the name of Sally Guild. insane, and is probably in the vicinity of this city. Any information of her will be thankfully recei ed by her father, Lewis Guild, Wrentham.

the Prince of Peace extending in our country?

Beneral Intelligence.

regulating fishery in Merrimack river, and to alter the time of holding the Common Pleas Court in Hampshire, were passed to be enacted. In the House, bills to establish the Cape Cod Railroad; for the suppression of horse racing; con- ers perished in the boat; those taken on board concerning marriage and divorce, were passed to state, having been 24 days exposed in a small

to incorporate the Mass. Teachers' Association, died in an hour after being taken up. was passed to be engrossed. In the Senate, on Thursday, the bills to incor-

orate the Boston, Newburyport and Haverhill deposits of married women, were passes and enacted. In the House, the bill to incorporate the proprietors of the Magnetic Telegraph was passed to be enacted.

In the House, on Friday, bills to incorporate the Chelsea Branch Railroad Co., and concerning the boundary line between Massachusetts and Rhode Island, were passed to be enacted.

In the Senate, on Saturday, the bill to establish the Boston and Woonsocket Railroad, was ordered to a third reading. In the House, the bill to incorporate the Artesian Well Association, vesterday that orders had been received at Mariwas taken up, amended, and placed in the orders of the day.

FOREIGN.

By the arrival of the Northumberland, at New York, we have received London dates to the 8th of March. The custom and corn importation acts were under discussion in the House of Commons. The most important tidings relate to India, another overland mail having arrived in England with accounts a month later from the seat of war. The news is unfavorable to the British arms. The victory gained by the British in December, of which we had such glowing accor turns out to have been rather an equivocal vic-

The war in India puts the British to them trumps. The Sikhs had rallied after the battles of the 18th, 21st and 22d December, evincing great skill in their movements. They re-crossed the river Sutlej, and it required all the energy of the British to prevent their breaking in upon what is called British India. The army consists of 8,100 Europeans and 34,340 natives.

Our Relations with England -The London Morning Chronicle repeats its opinion, that if ice' is adopted by the Senate, there will be but a faint hope of an amicable settlement of

the Oregon question.

The latest news received from the U. States was regarded as menacing in its aspect; and ex-tensive preparations were making in the Navy and Dock Yards, having reference of course to the possibility of a war; while hopes were generally expressed that peace would be preserved.

DOMESTIC.

Unfortunate Occurrence.-We learn with regret that Mr. Reuben Glazier, of Rutland, for dollars worth of boards. nany years a post-rider from Worcester to Rutland, was assailed on Saturday by an insane person, named Galen Demond, who him, and so fractured his skull that it is feared the wound will prove fatal. Demond lives in the same neighborhood with Mr. Glazier .- Worcester Palladium, 8th.

Our Schools .- The town of Worcester appropriated, on Monday, \$8900 for their support (F) Hon. T. H. Benton, has astonished the Senate and country by a speech in favor of

Futal Accident.-We learn by Leonard's

The Watchman of the Valley contains the in the rear of the above, with an old wooden for \$9,600, which is nearly \$19 per foot for the

> war, for being engaged in the slave trade. Cargo and vessel are condemned, and are worth £7000 to £8000; besides, there is a heavy fine. It is suggested that the vessel is probably the Terre Fogo, now under the Brazilian flag.

Fire in Sace.-We learn from the Saco Democrat that on Sunday morning last, the News from the Mexican frontier betoken dry goods and grocery store of Mr. Seleucus Adwhat a war in that quarter. Is the reign of ams, situated in Pepperell square, with its contents was entirely destroyed by fire.

Wreck and Dreadful Suffering .- Ship Goodwin, Davis, from Liverpool, arrived at this port on Wednesday morning, reports on the let inst., lat. 43 26, lon. 57, fell in with a boat In the Senate, on Tuesday, bills to repeal laws

St. Johns, N. F., wrecked among the ice March cerning the Police Court in New Bedford; and the Goodwin were frozen and in an exhausted boat, and for a length of time without any water In the House, on Wednesday, the Senate bill and a small supply of provisions. John Gaffney

Summary.

Ripe strawberries and new tessn potatoes, o city growth, were in the market at Mobile on the 21st ult.

A flat boat, 125 feet long, and 21 feet wide, recently conveyed, in perfect safety, from Lawrenceburgh, Indiana, to New Orleans, the handsome cargo of two thousand and forty-five barrels of flour, all of one brand .- St. Louis Rev.

We heard (says the Louisville Journal,) a gentleman, whose veracity is unquestionable, state etta for the building of two Government vessels -probably revenue cutters or sloops of war. The new hotel which is to be erected on the

orner of Bowdoin Square and Bulfinch street, is already engaged at the comfortable yearly rent of \$12,000 The Salem Observer states that a young col ored lad by the name of Lawrence, at the recent

examination of the English High School, obtaine the highest number of marks in his class. A writer in the New York Evangelist says that but few persons are aware of the extent to which Italy is accessible to Christian enterprise. The Bible can be circulated in Italy. The Grand Duke of Tuscany has recently consented to the

publication of the Scriptures in his dominion.

keeping in the office of the Delavan Hou this city, by Oliver Lee, Esq., of Buffalo, was stolen from the safe .- Albany Argus. - Jesse E. Clifford, on the Boott corporation Lowell, was killed on Monday last, by the falling upon him of a brick wall which he was tear-

On Thursday last, \$1000 deposited for safe

Two married females were taken up in the streets of Springfield, last week, in a state of

of Correction. A boy on Boston was seriously injured a few days ago by the falling of a barbed arrow on his head; it penetrated almost through his skull bone. No less than 25 valuable and beautiful steam boats were lost on Snags in the Mississippi durin the past year, and 95 canal boats, loaded w cargoes, have shared the same fate.

The Bangor Whig reports that several schooners have of late, been doing a capital business in picking up lumber in Penobscot Bay. One red between one and two th

Marriages.

In this city, by Rev. Mr. Neale, Mr. Charles Andrews to Miss Mary Colson; Mr. Horace M. Sylvester to Miss Sarah B. Mockley.

In this city, by Rev. Dr. Sharp, Mr. John A. Lewis to Miss Harriet E. Russell.

In Dorchester, Mr. Horatio Harris to Miss Elizabeth E., daughter of Edward Crebore, Esq. Rev. Frank P. Appleton, of Danvers, to Miss Harriette White, daughter of Goo. A Hodges Esa of Go.

an old building, at the corner of statutors and prices. He was struck on the temple by some falling bricks, which caused his immediate death. He had taken a contract to put up a new block in place of the old building. Mr. Withington has left a wife and three children.

The Slaver Pons, after due course of law, has been condemned and forfeited for the charge upon which she was captured. One half of the proceeds of the sale will go to the United States,

Cards.

Mr. Robert Adams, at Mill Village, Dedham, was killed on Saturday last, by falling a distance of 12 or 15 feet.

Express that a brakeman, named Francis Winslow, was killed on the Worcester Railroad at Westboro', recently. He was detaching the milk car while the train was in motion, and losing believe the laborer to be worth; of or discussion of March May their internal was piece on the 17th inst. which destroyed between \$2000 and \$3000 to death.

Notices. I. The next meeting of the ministers of the Wachutt Association will be held with Res. John Woodbury,
I. Bildwardle, on the first Tuesday is May sext, at 1
Colock, P. M.
I. C. CARPENTER, Sec.

I.T The next meeting of the ministers and descens of he Salisbury Association wiff he held at Warser, on Tosesday, the 20th nat. at I o'clock, P. M. As the last meeting was an interesting one, it is hoped all the meeneeting was an interesting one, it is hoped all the mere will be present at the next. J. M. Cosuns, See Lake Village, N. H. April 3.

The members of the Executive Board of the N. H. Baptist State Convention are requested to used at Rev. Mr. Herricki, Warner, State Convention of the President, 25th inst, at 1 o'clock, P. M. By order of the President,

Fishereille, April, 1946.

THE SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN HAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY will be held in the Buptist Church in Samoon St., Philholophus, on Wednerday morning, at 10 octoods, the 20th day of April and, for the transaction of business, and the same night for

for the transaction or business, as armon will be preachpublic aldresses.

On Threaday sight preceding, a sermon will be preached in the same place, by the Rev. Dr. Fuller, of Souta
Carolina, or the Rev. Dr. Howell, of Tennesses.

To accommodate our brethress who cannot attend the
regular anniversary, but who expect to be at the Baptist
anniversaries at Brookin, N. Y., a special meeting of
the Society will be beld at that place on such a day as
will hereafter be arranged, of which due notice will be
J. M. Pack, Cer. Sec. Philadelphia, March 16, 1846.

The Markets.

| RETAIL PAICES Corrected Weekly From the Plought | × |
|---|----|
| PROVISIONS. | |
| Butter, lump, per 1b | ė |
| " tub | |
| Choose, new. per lb | ġ. |
| four meal | H |
| Eggs, per dog | ļ |
| do. salted " | 1 |
| Hoga, whole, | E |
| Pork, fresh | г |
| Hams, Boston, per lb | г |
| Lard, best, per ib | ñ |
| Calves, whole | į |
| Lamb. per ib | ü |
| Muttop | ï |
| Sheep. whole | ä |

VEGETABLES ...25 @ 00 100 @ 0 00 .75 @ 1 253 @ 04 ...00 @ 30

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &C. .9 00 @ 9 50 .8 00 @ 8 50 .7 50 @ 0 00 .14 00 @ 14 50 .14 00 @ 14 50 .13 50 @ 14 00 .13 00 @ 12 50 Boston Lard, in barrels,. Ohio do do Boston Hams..... BUTTER, CHEESE, AND

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES HAY. Country Hay, cwt....

THE Summer Term of this four-ships partitude.

THE Summer Term of this four-ships partitude, situated at New Hampton. N. H., will commence the first Monday in May. It is divided into two Departments Male and Founds; each Department is so arranged, as to afford every-dividentage which students in the different stages of advancement may require. The Trustees will spare no pains to represent may require. The Trustees will spare no pains to remain the students of the Trustees will spare no pains to remain number of adottents in the Trustees, represent comber about forty.

The care are expected to run the passant easont to within about thirteen miles of the Institution, which will render he case say and pleasant. The Trustees, grateful for the precious state of public patronage the Institution has received, so that it is continuous.

EDMUND WORTH, Sec.

Charlestown Female Seminary.

Cur Schools.—I'ne town of Worcester appropriated, on Monday, \$8900 for their support the present year; which, with the addition of \$2500 raised by the Centre District, makes the school tax for the year \$11,400. An appropriation of \$15,000 was also made for the erection of two additional school-houses in the Centre District.—Ib.

'Organic Matrimony.'—The daughter of Mehemet Ali was married at Cairo, in December last, and it is said that the bridal feasts cost in early, \$10,000,000; enough to marry decently and happily all the marriageable daughters of Ham in Egypt.

Fatal Accident.—Mr. Henry B. Withingson at the North end, was killed on Thursday afternoon, while assisting to take down the wall of an old building, at the corner of Hanover and Prince Streets. He was struck on the temple by some falling, bricks, which caused his immediate

E., daughter of Edward Crebore, Esq; Rev. Frank P. Appleton, of Danvers, to Miss Harriette White, daughter of the Read, of D. In Roxbury, by Rev. J. S. Shailer, Mr. Ivory H. Foor the Trustees, of Concord, N. H., to Miss Harriette White, daughter of Newborn, by H. S. Shailer, Mr. Ivory H. Foor the Trustees, of Concord, N. H., to Miss Harriette White, daughter of Newborn, by H. S. Shailer, Mr. Ivory H. Foor the Trustees, of Concord, N. H., to Miss Harriette White, daughter of Newborn, by H. S. Shailer, Mr. Ivory H. Foor the Trustees, of Concord, N. H., to Miss Harriette White, daughter of Newborn, by H. S. Shailer, Mr. Ivory H. Foor the Trustees, of Concord, N. H., to Miss Harriette White, daughter of Newborn, by H. S. Shailer, Mr. Ivory H. Foor the Trustees, of Concord, N. H., to Miss Harriette White, daughter of Newborn, by H. S. Shailer, Mr. Ivory H. Foor the Trustees, of Concord, N. H., to Miss Harriette White, daughter of Newborn, by Miss Harriette White, daughter of Newborn, by H. S. Shailer, Mr. Ivory H. Foor the Trustees, of Concord, N. H., to Miss Harriette White, daughter of Mrs. A. August Mr. Ivor the Trustees, the Miss Indicated White Miss Harriette White, daughter of M their trails. They will had a large variety of new and proved pattern. DOR CLSTPRS, of every style, from one to e ght yards in width. Many heavy and well assessed pieces of the most brilliant and well immchaed color and tastellar facures. may be recommended as not to be surpassed in this city or elsewhere. Prices from 90 conts to 81 per yard. BRUSSELS CARPETS, a great waterly, from gove to easy, and of the beat only in the proced. These are node at great bard of the beat only in important. These are node at great bar

Diock in place of the old building. Mr. Withington to has left a wife and three children.

The Slaver Pons, after due course of law, has been condemmed and forfeited for the charge upon which she was captured. One half of the proceeds of the sale will go to the United States, and one half to the officers and crew of the Yorkstown, as prize money. The Portuguence saliors, who constituted a part of the crew of the Pons, have been discharged.

Death from Oil of Vitriol.—A young gift about 17 years of ago, named Elizabeth Smith, residing in Lafayette Court, died on Saturday, under the most painful circumstances. Several days provious she had, through mistake, awallows one oil of vitriol, which burned the most painful circumstances. Several days provious she had, through mistake, awallows one oil of vitriol, which burned the most painful circumstances. Several through the same and members of the Court, he had finally caused her death.—N. Y. Com. Ade.

Rozbury Election.—John J. Clark, E-q., was, on Wednesday, bosen Mayor of Rozbury by about a hundred majority, and the whole of the regularly nominated candidates for Aldermen and members of the Common Council presented at the citizens' meeting, were chosen.

Horrible Punishment.—A negro boy at the South was convicted lately of manulaughter, and sentenced to receive 230 lashes on his bare back (30 each day for five successing days) and to be branded on the right check with the letter M.

Fatal Accident.—We learn by Leonard's series of the control of the control of the proposition of the letter of the control of the control of the proposition of the control o

No. 479. On Training the Young for the Conversion of the World. A Pressure Train to the Young for the Conversion of the World. A Pressure Training to the Young the Pressure that way, Mane. An argued three things to the Young the Pressure that presenting to general notices to the polymerical property of the Young the State of the Young the Young

Institutions For sale at the Depository, No 20 Cornbid 15-64 RETH BLISS, Agent

PANEUIL HALL MARKET.

BRIGHTON MARKET.-MONDAY, April 6, 1846 At market 350 Beef Cattle, 50 yokes Working Oxen, 46 Cows and Calves, 450 Sheep, and 2700 Swine.
Prices—Beef Cattle.—By Extra, 650; first quality \$5,00; second quality, \$5,25 a 5,50; third quality, \$4,50 a 5,50.

S.5.

WORKING OXEN—Sales made at 70, 73, 76, 90, 91, 94 and \$114.

Cows and Calves—Sales were made at 20, 21, 23, 26, 27, 30, 32 and 1 at 345.

Sheep—Very poor in quality, and scarce. Sales of lots at 3,00, 3,57, and \$1,25.

Swise—Lots at wholesse for sows 41.2 c.; barrows, 51.2c.; at retail, from 51.2 c. to 61.2c.

N. B. A tot of Still Cattle are expected over the Western railroad, in the middle of the week.

New Hampton Institution.

This next term of this Institution will commence on Tue-day, the lith of April next, and continue 17 weeks. A printed plan of the Saninary, giving information respect in y teachers, books, terms, de., will be sent to any order. Apply by letter or otherwise in the subscriber. April 20 A J. BELLOWS, for the Trustees,

Boot and Shoe Store,

Boot and Snoe store,

(av door South of Royleton Market,) Benfor.

The enhorther repertitude in form in friends and the public, that he has taken the above More formerly spile by the lat of continuous stores and the public, that he has taken the above More formerly spile by Mr. Isa Gazantonio.

Store Sto

hinking ould be

The family Circle.

O, the sweet atmosphere of nonz! how bright It finate around us, when we sittegether Under a hower of vine it summer weather. Or cond the hearth-stone in a winter's night!

Good Night.

BY KORNEB. Good night! To each weary, toil-worn wight ; w the day so sweetly closes, Every aching brow reposes Peacefully till morning light. Good night!

Home to rest! Close the eye and calm the breast; Stillness through the streets is stealing, And the watchman's horn is pealing, And the night calls softly, ' haste!

Sweetly sleep! Eden's breezes round ye sweep; Let the darling image hover, As he lies in transport deep, Sweetly sleep!

So good night! Slumber till another morrow Brings its : lores of joy and sorrow; Fearless, in the Father's sight, Slumber on. Good night

A Brother's Love.

The scene of our present sitting is a log cabin on the bank of the Callicoon; the time, night; the dramatis persona are hunters of various appearance, and the sumply various for to-morrow's hunt. One end of the cabin is entirely filled with a broad chimney of rough stone, on the ample hearth of which the large logs roar and crackle and blaze so brightly that we need no candle to see one another's visages. We all know each other well. Every visages. We all know each other well. Every fall, for many years, we have met here, and driven the deer of Wayne and Sullivan. We discussed the morality of our employment long ago, and with clear consciences and happy hearts we are now gathered, after a weary day's hunt, around the fireside which for the present we call home. Supper over sted of steaks from this morning's st shot, and a broiled partridge,) we fell into the regular conversation of the evening, name-ly, about the absent and the loved.

This is the happiest part of the day after.

The weary body is permitted to rest, and e unwearied mind roves everywhere gladly and joyously. Then we talk of all that may most interest or amuse; and it is often an odd thing to see a man in plaid roundabout, without buttons, but fastened with yellow tape, bloody pantaloons and unshaven face, drop his gun which he is cleaning, and rise, and talk eloquently of some subject you would never dream of hearing outside of a library, or in any company than that of the literati of a city. But always on rising from supper the friends at home are first named, and many kind thoughts and prayers are on our lips for them. So this night. And now, having per-haps given some idea of the appearance of ir party, we will let the conversation run on.
"J—— had no letter to-day, and feels some-

what blue," said S.—. "J.— has not hunted with us to-day, but has been across the Delaware and down to the bridge (a mat-ter of ten miles or more) to the Cocheton Post Office, to bring the letters for all of us. He is himself disappointed, and sits, rather thoughtful, on a box by the corner of the chimney."

8—, who made the remark, is stretched at who made the remark, is stretched at full length on the floor, with his head as near the flune as it may be safe. His history is an interesting one. He is young and wealthy, a graduate of Yale, and a man of decided talent. But for know when But few know why he has secluded himself up here in the woods, for he is not, like the

most of us, a mere temporary resident.

"Did you expect a letter from home,

J—?" asked W—...

?" asked W—...
"Yes, from my sister."
"Ah, from M—... Poor fellow, I pity

"You're wrong there, Will," said S-What do you know about sisters, I should ow, backwoodsman?" I had one once

You, S—!"
Why not? I had a sister once, and loved her too. I've learned a lesson in my life that you have yet to learn, and that is, never to think lightly of a sister's love. Indeed, Will, I believe from my heart of hearts there is no

love of man to man so pure, so holy, so in-tense, as that of a brother for a sister, or a sister for a brother.' "I'm surprised, S—. You never hinted to me before that you had ever a sister. I

tell you of her," said S----, and dropped his head again, which he had raised on his elbow. A silence ensued through the cabin, interrupted only by the clicking of the rifle locks as

different scene. In the criminal court of H—, a young and lovely female was arraigned for the murder of her own infant. the question was put, 'Guilty, or not guilty?' and one loud sob burst from the vast assembly something fearful and terrible.

'To think of summers yet to come That I am not to see; To think a weed will one day bloom Of dust that I shall be.'

That is a sad thought to youth, and to youth such as hers was horrible, but for the haly cell and her heart, and taught her the prayer

of penitence and faith."
"But where was the brother?" said J— "He had gone to the capital, and at the feet "He had gone to the capital, and at the reet of the Governor was begging a pardon for his sister. He pleaded her youth, her beauty, her priceless value to him. He n med all the ties of life, all the loveliness of woman, and her loveliness above all—her wrongs and her weakness, and the mercy of God to the vilest sinner. It was in yain, and time passed on sinner. It was in vain, and time passed on.

reach the other side har below the ford. No rest, but on, on, on, the good horse seeming to know that he bore life to the dying; through the forest, across the plain, into the city, up to the prison gates they fly. Too late! too late! Five minutes would have saved her!"

"What became of the brother?" asked a

Intherto silent listener (even myself) after a long pause.

"I will tell you," proceeded S—, who had, while talking, risen from the floor, and was standing with his back to the fire. "A few years ago I was hunting over the Alleghany and Cumberland mountains. One day I came across a path, and knowing it to be that of no beast, I followed it to a sort of half cave, half cabin, on the hill side. It was cave, half cabin, on the hill side. It was empty, as I judged from receiving no answer to my call at the door, which I found fastened. I afterwards made inquiries, and found that the hut was the residence of a hermit, whose history no one was able to ascertain. He had "Yes, from my sister."

"Ah, from M—— Poor fellow, I pity you if you intend to feel as bad as this every time your sister disappoints you."

"Why so?"

"Nothing, only sisters are apt to forget their brothers, except when they have some need of them."

"No, no, Will, M—— has never neglected me without good cause."

"It's possible she may be an exception, and I sister, but I have learned to think all of them too thoughtless by half of their brothers' affection to wim much from them. In truth, it seems to me impossible for brothers to feel any sort of attachment to such sisters as I see usually."

"You're wrong there, Will," said S——

"You're wrong there, Will," said S——

"Ah, from M——. Poor fellow, I pity dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there a young man, and was not then dome there ayoung man, and was not then some laby and preserved his secret from all prying eyes or ears. A wood-man once looked through the little window of the scabin as he passed after dark, and saw him bending over something bright, gem-like, and it was finally, I believe generally, resolved the was a Romanist doing a life pen-man except on the was a Romanist doing a life pen-man except on the was a Romanist doing a life pen-man except on the was a Romanist doing a life pen-man except on the small subscription price will make now man once looked ed on it, the hermit sat—dead! His forehead households in his parish that are blessed by rested on the miniature of a young female of surpassing beauty. Such a vision of lovelisurpassing beauty. Such a vision of loveliness had never before met their gaze. Purity was on her brow and gentle holiness on every feature. The soul of the recluse, I trust, had

Moralist and Miscellanist.

should like to know about her."
"Not now, J.—. Some other time I'll Desperation of those engaged in the

the weakness of the human heart. That fair girl who in her purity had never dreamed of danger, for that very reason fell. How change of that home was, you may imagine. No means to be charged upon the whole of ipyour songs, nor golden hopes. Will, was not that enough to change a brother's love, if your creed be true? And did it change? No, no! His morning kiss was convulsively pressed to her cheek, and his evening embrace was more passionate than ever before; and that was all the evidence of change.

"Shall I go on," said S—. There was no answer, but a big tear stood on the cheek on his knees and his chin between his hands.
"Let me pass over a space of time to a very different scene. In the criminal court of some of the construed as every and that was all the criminal court of some construed as evidence of an adversal of the proof only awaited. We hope they will ferent scene. In the criminal court of some of the construed as evidence of municipal to the part of the popele, or to be construed as evidence of the animal being held back.) a mixture of pepper, salt and very sharp vine mixture of pepper, salt and very sharp vine to the people, or to be construed as evidence of the animal being held back.) a mixture of pepper, salt and very sharp vine to the people, or to be construed as evidence of the animal blow out a great quantity of matter. For murrain he usually bled, and gave a large quantity of salt. He spoke of an unaccountable, and thought of, much less suspected; but they are mistaken. A lynx-eyed espionage is had upon the subtle movements of all within the subtle movements of all within the fermiter of the sendance of the animal blow out a great quantity of matter. For murrain he usually bled, and gave a large quantity of salt. He spoke of an unaccountable, and thought of, much less suspected; but they are mistaken. A lynx-eyed espionage is had upon the subtle movements of all within the fermiter of the section and Moster Language, Mistac, and binds it between the horns. This would are developed to the con

The Writing Machine.

Her brother stood beside her in the prisoner's box. It was a fearful scene; the immense crowd were hushed in death-like stillness as crowd were hushed were hushed as crowd were hus ct, we called at the Astor House, and extended the question was put, 'Guilty, or not guilty!' and one loud sob burst from the vast assembly as a low broken voice whispered 'Guilty!' She was taken to the prison, and the sentence of death recorded. I have often pictured that prison scene. Her brother was not with her there, nor had she seen him since the day of her trial. Don't think he had deserted her, Will. You shall hear where he was. But in that dark cell what were the thoughts of that lone girl? There is to the condemned prisoner a certain undefined looking for of something fearful and terrible.

Ct., we called at the Astor House, and extended the parting machine, which has recently invented. Its exterior appearance is much like that of a piano, only that it is smaller, and it is operated like a pinao, with keys. These keys represent the letters of the alphabet, arranged, so that those which are most frequently used can be most easily reached, and likewise the necessary number of figures, pauses, &c. When the instrument was opened we expected to see a piece of mechanism vastly complicated, and of ourse greatly liable to disorder. To our surprise, simplicity is a chief characteristic, and prise, simplicity is a chief characteristic, and no machinery can be less liable to become disarranged. When any particular key is pressed, the letter which it represents must instantly be made, by a process which forbids the possibility of aux other, mating is held fast in one place, but the machine is so con-structed that as soon as a letter is made, the paper moves the proper distance for making the next letter. When a line is completed, paper moves the proper distance the next letter. When a line is completed, the same process by which the paper is removed so as to bring the pen again to the left, lifts the paper the proper distance for com-

mencing a new line.

Mr. Thurber contemplates certain improve ments which must remove the only objections to the machine. Too heavy a pressure upon the keys is now required, and the process of writing is too slow. The pressure may be sinner. It was in vain, and time passed on. He dared not leave the capital, for he hoped on; but the day of her execution approached, and a long way was it from her to him. The evening before that day he procured the pardon, and with exulting heart he flew on his mission of salvation.

The was in vain, and time passed on. He keys is now required, and the process of writing is too slow. The pressure may be accomplished by a weight or spring, and then the keys can be touched as lightly and as rapidly as those of a piano. Not the slightest difficulty is anticipated in accomplishing this improvement.

mission of salvation.

"Such a storm as descended that night had not been known among the mountains for half a century. Blinded by the lightning, deafened by the thunder, he pressed his horse on. Morning broke clear and beautiful. A glorisus day for that fair girl's death! But not she was pardoned, and the pardon was coming in a brother's hand; that noble brother! It is noon, and a stream is in his path, swollen by the storm to fearful depth. His noble greatly relieved when he may sit down, and by the storm to fearful depth. His noble horse refuses the ford. He rides madly up and down the bank, losing many minutes, till the good steed takes to the water. It is a hard struggle, but they brave it nobly, and reach the other side far below the ford. No ed with sight. We wonder not that ap-plications for instruments for the blind have already been made.

Mr. Thurber went from this city to Phila-

delphia and Washington, at both which places he was received most cordially by many gén-tlemen of the highest respectability, who congratualated him on his success. Among those

ers as the author of "Six men for Arracan." New York Recorder.

Value of a Christian Newspaper.

Every family ought to have a weekly reli-

Legislative Agricultural Meeting.

The Management of Neat Stock was the subject considered at the last Agricultural meeting on Tuesday, 24th ult., in the State House. It was generally agreed, that those calves are almost invariably the best, which come of a respectable parentage. Mr. Glea-Desperation of those engaged in the Slave Trade.

The Luminary of Africa, in an article on this subject, says:—

Slave Trade.

The Luminary of Africa, in an article on this subject, says:—

Source of milk they would soon get into the way of feeding. If the cow should not own the calves, at first, put all three into a pen together, and she will soon learn to foster

run down the nose and the creature would lick it. To a swelled ox, he usually achinisters half a pound of ground mustard mixed with hog's fat.—Boston Bee, March 20. Punctuality. Mr Scott, of Exeter, travelled on business Cure of Diseased & Deformed Spines,

Punctuality.

Mr Scott, of Exeter, travelled on business till about eighty years of age. He was one of the most celebrated characters in the kingdom for punctuality, and by his methodical conduct, joined to uniform diligence, he gradually amussed a large fortune. For long series of years, the proprietors of every into the frequented in Devon and Cornwall knew the day and the very hour he would arrive. A short time before he died, gentleman on a journey in Cornwall stopped at a small into at Port Isaac to dine. The waiter presented him with a bill of fare which he did not approve of, but observing fine duck roasting. I'll have that, said the traveller. 'You cannot, sir,' said the landlord, 'it.. is £or, Me, Scotta, of Exerce'. 'True, sir,' said the landlord, 'but six months ago, when he was here last, he ordered a duck to be ready for him this day, precisely at two o'clock;' and to the astonishment of the traveller, he saw the old gentleman jogging into the inn-yard about five minutes before the appointed time.

BEEF-STEAK NO MEAT.—Poor Quashee was so pestered by a Roman Catholic missionary, that he consented to turn christian. He was duly baptized, and the priest changed his heathen name of Quashee to that of the appotolic John. One of the duties imposed on him was to eat no meed, but fish, on Fridays, which he refer mentioned, who have been contained as a consensual contai

A SLAVE .- A slave in one of the Southern States was one day overtaken by a sud-den shower. He took off his hat, which was ern States was one day overtaken by a sudden shower. He took off his hat, which was new, and wrapping it carefully in his hand, while the described carried it in his hand, while the sale of the described carried it in his hand, while the sale of the described carried it in his hand. While the sale of the described carried it in his hand, while the sale of the described carried it in his hand. A man who saw the proceedings, and felt a

teacher who was getting quite out of pa-e, was called to another part of the room, and just at that moment the twin sister sprang on the floor unobserved, and pushing the de-linquent scholar to her seat, took her place. The joke was not discovered until some days Of course it was too good and success-

Children's Corner.

The Lost Child.

An event which occurred near Briancon, An event which occurred near Briancon, will give some notion of the incidents which emblazon mountain life and field sport in these regions. A peasant, with his wife and three children, had taken up his summer quarters in a chalet, and was depasturing his flocks on one of the rich Alps which overhang the Durance. The oldest boy was an idiot, about eight years of age, the second individual source of the property of the company of the comp hang the Durance. The oncest boy was an idea of the Conquest of India, and the Second was five years old and dumb, and the youngest was an infant. It so happened that the infant was left one morning in charge of his brothers, and the three had rambled to some brothers, and the three had rambled to some from the challet before they were distance from the chalet before they were missed. When the mother went in search of the little wanderers, she found the two el-der, but could discover no traces of the baby. son was in the custom of putting a farrow cow, not too old, (though it would spoil a of joy, while the dumb child displayed every symptom of alarm and terror. In vain the symptom of alarm and terror. to collect what terrified parent endeavored to collect what the lost infant. The antics SNIT-TIME

A discrete tease fallow, and designed the site of the fields and the state symptom of a later and the triffed parent endeavored to collect what had become of the lost infant. The antics of the one and the fright of the other exhad become of the lost infant. The antics of the one and the fright of the other explained nothing. The dumb boy was almost bereft of his senses, while the idiot appeared to have an unusual degree of mirth and expression. He danced about, laughed, and

Young latters from the assured that it was an object of attention to cultivate the social and mental faculties than to seeing a high degree of mental disc plane. Seeing a high degree of mental disc plane as soon, \$5,90. Use of piano \$2,00. Other branches \$4,00 acch. Board, \$2,00 per week. No extra charge.

Board, \$2,00 per week. No extra charge.

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A man who saw the proceedings, and felt a curiosity to know the cause, said to him, 'Sambo, do you set more by your hat that your head?'

'Yes,' replied the slave; 'my head belongs to my master, my hat is my own.'

PRACTICAL FALSEHOOD—Speaking of twins, we know a farmer in Connecticut who has a pair of twin daughters, of whom a capital auecodote is told. They both attended school, and not long since one of them was called up by the teacher to recite a lesson in geography, which she had learned very imperfectly, and in fact could not go on at all.—The teacher who was getting quite out of partience, was called to another part of the rook of the contraction of the contract Books.

Village Characters, Fiery Clariot. Frances A. Ayer. Visit to Elmwood, Jewish Washington Teachings of Nature Forence Patterson, Hebrew Martyr, Truth and Buty, The Agad Pilgrim, The Happy Choice, A View of Christ.

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AN ABSTRA

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